



VOL. 86, NO. 83.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1933.—30 PAGES.

BLUE SEAL

PRICE 2 CENTS.

COUZENS REBUKES BANKER ALDRICH AT FOX HEARING

Committee Won't Be 'Dictated To,' Senator Tells President of the Chase National.

MILLIONS LOST BY BANK IN DEAL

Evidence of Big Loan for Market Operations in Film Stock to Help Re-financing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Senator Couzens (Rep., Mich.), denounced an interruption of the Senate's Stock Market Investigation today by W. W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank, and said the Inquiry Committee would not be "dictated to."

This took place after the investigation had received evidence that the Chase National Bank lent \$6,000,000 in 1930 to General Theaters Equipment, Inc., for market operations in Fox Film stock, designed to strengthen the market preliminary to large refinancing operations.

Couzens expressed resentment at an interruption by Aldrich to explain that Hermann Place, Chase vice-president, was not a director of Fox Film Corporation in 1931 when it paid dividends of \$4,104,000 despite losses of \$5,560,304.

It was the second time Aldrich had voluntarily taken the witness stand. Couzens had just remarked that when the dividend was paid, the company's obligations were larger than its surplus.

Aldrich returned to seat. Couzens sat down beside Couzens to remark that Place, who was then the witness stand, was not then connected with the Fox Co. and knew nothing about it.

"I'm not questioning Mr. Place," Couzens retorted angrily. "I'm making some observations and am charging anything against the Chase Bank and I don't want any interruptions from the Chase Bank and I don't want any interruptions from you."

"Mr. Aldrich interposes observations whenever he proposes to do so," Couzens continued. "I resent it. The committee will not be dictated to by Mr. Aldrich or anyone else. I don't see that any comment from Mr. Aldrich at this time is necessary."

Aldrich returned to his seat without replying to Couzens.

Harley Clark Heard Again. Harley L. Clark, organizer of General Theaters Equipment, Inc., who was the first president of Fox Film after control was acquired from William Fox, testified that movie business was dwindling in 1931 when the dividend was paid, but that the company had not anticipated an extra \$4,000,000 amortization on films. He explicated moving picture films had not produced revenue for as long a period as they had previously.

Couzens pointed out the liabilities of the company at the time were large and Clark agreed the dividends had been in mistake. That year, he said, revenues in the last half of the year were much less than for the first half. This year, he predicted, the receipts would be larger in the second half of the year than the first.

"That's because of the Roosevelt administration," Couzens asked. "You're due to the partial inflation of the money market," Clark replied, "and the larger inflation we hope for."

Clark predicted the motion picture business would have receipts of \$700,000,000 this year.

Couzens asked if the dividend was declared to permit General Theaters Equipment to pay its obligations. "It did assist it," Clark agreed, adding that he did not know whether that was the reason.

Evidence was presented that the last business transaction by the directors of General Theaters Equipment, Inc. before it went into receivership was to vote \$225,000 to Clark for expenses claimed to have incurred. Clark told the investigators the money was voted for expenses incurred in connection with scientific developments over a two-year period.

There was nothing in the company's files to show his concern would benefit from the scientific developments.

Financing Described. A \$50,000,000 financing operation for Fox Film Corporation by the Chase National Bank in 1931, which resulted in heavy losses to the bank, was described to the investigators by Murray Dodge, former vice-president of Chase Securities Corporation, a bank affiliate.

Dodge said that in 1931 the Fox Film Corporation sold \$30,000,000 of debentures at \$92 per \$100 par value to a group headed by the Chase Securities Corporation. In addition, he said, it sold \$60,000,000 of debentures at \$92 per \$100 par value to a group headed by the Chase Securities Corporation.

I. J. KRESEL, BANK OF U. S. LAWYER, SENT TO PRISON

Sentenced to Sing Sing for 1½ to 2½ Years on Conviction of Abetting Mis-application of Funds.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Isidor J. Kresel, attorney, who was convicted 10 days ago on a charge of abetting in the misapplication of funds of an affiliate of the defunct Bank of United States, was sentenced to one and one-half to two and one-half years in Sing Sing prison today.

Kresel was convicted recently after a long trial, marked by the Judge's charge to the jury which required nine hours at a night court session for delivery. The attorney long has been prominent in the New York City bar.

In sentencing the attorney, Justice Taylor said he had taken into consideration the fact that through conviction he was automatically disbarred.

Defense Attorney Theodore Klendl moved to set aside the verdict on the ground that it was contrary to the weight of the evidence and the law. He also asked for an arrest of judgment.

Judge Taylor denied both motions, and in reply to the latter one, said the appellate division of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals had held in the case of Bernard K. Marcus and Saul Singer, Bank of United States officers convicted under the same indictment, that the indictment was good.

Kresel made an appeal for leniency before sentence was passed. Weak from a recent illness, he stood at counsel table and declared that he still maintained "my complete innocence of this or any other crime." There had been no intent to defraud or injure, he said, and no one "was injured to the extent of a dollar by this transaction."

"The transaction had no relation to the closing of the bank," Kresel said.

They flew to Villa Cisneros, on the northwest coast of Africa. The distance was about 800 miles. Later they made a short flight to Calheta.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Nov. 27.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Villa Cisneros for the Cape Verde early today after spending the night in the remote desert outpost on the northwest coast of Africa.

They flew to Villa Cisneros, a distance of 300 miles, from Las Palmas Sunday.

TO FIRE ANY EMPLOYEE CRITICISING RECOVERY PLAN

J. H. Fahey, Head of Home Owners' Corporation, Backs Minnesota Manager's Stand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Criticism or ridicule of the administration's Recovery program was described today by John H. Fahey, president of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, as grounds for immediate dismissal of its employees.

Fahey, recently appointed to the post, told newspaper men he would "fire instantly" any employee either of the office here or of the state branches who engaged in public criticism.

This statement was made in reply to questions about the action of the Minnesota state manager who last week discharged an appraiser 20 minutes after he was alleged to have made a critical address before a St. Paul luncheon club.

TREASURY BOUGHT \$8,748,000 OF GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Morgenthau Refuses to Tell Whether Week's Purchases Are More or Less Than Usual.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Treasury purchases of \$8,748,000 of Government securities in the last week were announced today by Acting Secretary Morgenthau.

Morgenthau declined to indicate whether this was an increase or decrease over customary investments of this nature by the Treasury.

Asked to comment on reported negotiations between the New York Federal Reserve Bank and the Bank of England in connection with possible currency stabilization, Morgenthau gave a short "no" with an emphatic gesture of his hand, apparently dismissing the report.

E. J. STEVENS SENTENCED TO 1 TO 10 YEARS IN PRISON

STOCKYARDS TIED UP IN CHICAGO BY WALKOUT OF 800

Strike of Key Men for 1929 Wage Scale Forces Virtual Suspension of Operations.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Striking employees of the Chicago Union Stockyards today virtually tied up the livestock market. Only 800 men were on strike, seeking 1929 wages, but they were the key men of the yards, the handling crew.

Trains and trucks pooled in, but there was no method of getting them unloaded, except for the few head that salesmen for commission houses were able to drive out of the cars.

The main entrance to the yards on Halsted street was picketed by strikers. Inside the yards, all available space, all loaded with livestock which could not even be weighed.

The union which called the strike is the Livestock Handlers' Union. No employees of the big packing plants have been affected, yet, but the operations of the plants are limited to the livestock in the killing pens on Saturday.

Other unions which are involved include the Cold Storage Workers' Association and the Packing House Butchers' Union.

The demand for wages paid in 1929 would result in an increase of about 50 per cent.

Efforts to mediate the strike were made by the Chicago Regional Labor Board. President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago is chairman of the board.

Circulars were distributed among the strikers this morning which said: "The NRA will not establish wage scales for you."

Receipts were heavy, with 40,000 hogs, 16,000 cattle and 17,000 sheep estimated as already on hand with more coming. The Monday receipts were the heaviest of the week.

Railroad officials are worried lest the yards become jammed with livestock shipments which cannot be handled.

Late in the morning, the railroads shoved hastily recruited crews of clerks and other white collar workers to unload cars. They moved the livestock to the nearest pens, where the animals were locked in without food or water.

Trucks were unloaded by volunteers assisting the drivers. At noon, more than 700 trucks were parked in the streets adjoining the Halsted street entrance of the yards with traffic demoralized.

No attempt was made to hold an open market, although the packing plants were operating nearly at normal capacity because of direct shipments.

FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE: POISON AND NOTE NEAR BY

Oscar Miller Wrote He Had Failed to "Make a Go" of His Business.

OIL MAN PUT UP \$75,000 CASH FOR ANTI-LONG FIGHT

Tells Senate Committee of Donations to Dudley Leblanc in His Campaign Against Gov. Allen.

SAYS SENATOR THREATENED HIM

Declares Long Told Him He Would Be Arrested if He Didn't Give \$5000 for Overton.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—S. D. Hunter, wealthy Shreveport oil operator who admitted he gave \$75,000 in cash to the gubernatorial campaign of Dudley J. Leblanc, when Leblanc ran against Gov. O. K. Allen in 1932, today told the Senate committee investigating the election of Senator John H. Overton (Dem.), Louisiana, that Senator Huey P. Long, who supported Overton, had told him that if he did not contribute \$5000 to the Overton campaign and cease his anti-Long political activities, he would be arrested for over-production of gas and oil.

Hunter said he refused to make the contribution and sent back word that he would not support the Long activities in politics and that after some time Senator Long sent word to him that the charges would not be pressed and for him "to forget it."

He said he was first approached by Dr. J. A. Shaw, in charge of the Shreveport office of the State Conservation Department.

Shaw said, he testified, that Robert Maestri, a Long-Overton appointee as head of the Conservation Department, ordered Hunter to cut down his output 75 per cent.

Other Operators Not Affected. "I asked him if it was also applying to other operators," said Hunter, "and he replied 'no'."

"I then called State Senator J. A. Nov., a member of the Long-Overton faction, but a personal friend of mine, and asked him to find out what it was all about. Senator Nov told me the State administration was incensed over my activities in politics, and wanted me to stop, and wanted me to make a \$5000 contribution for the Overton campaign and agree not to support Pike Hall for Congress and not to take part in any campaign in the future."

"I told Senator Nov that I had not decided whom I would support in the senatorial campaign, but that I would continue to support Pike Hall for Congress and expected to make a small contribution to the livestock campaign in the future."

"I told Senator Nov that I had not decided whom I would support in the senatorial campaign, but that I would continue to support Pike Hall for Congress and expected to make a small contribution to the livestock campaign in the future."

Charged With 480 Violations. "Senator Nov also told me that I was charged with 480 violations and that I was under many indictments in the State of Louisiana, and that I had never been arrested on any of the indictments."

Hunter said that later, Senator Nov told him that he had seen Senator Long and Senator Long had said the charges would not be pressed and "to forget it."

"Was anything said about instructions coming from higher ups?" asked Chairman Connolly of the committee.

Dr. Shaw said his came from Mr. Maestri, and Senator Nov said he was a spokesman for Long, Hunter replied.

\$75,000 Campaign Contribution. Hunter testified under cross-examination by Allen Ellender, counsel for Senator Overton, as to the \$75,000 he contributed to Leblanc in Leblanc's campaign against Gov. Allen, Long's candidate.

The testimony was given after Ellender brought out through questioning that the International Gas Products Co. of which Hunter was a large stockholder, had pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing gas and had paid a \$6,000 fine. Hunter said, he was shocked when he heard of the charge and had no previous knowledge of it.

"It was rumored that you contributed around \$100,000 to Dudley J. Leblanc's campaign for Governor," said Ellender in examining the witness.

Hunter looked toward Senator Ellert Thomas (Dem.), Utah, presiding at the hearing, and the Senator nodded that he should answer.

"I gave approximately \$75,000 to the Leblanc campaign," Hunter then said.

"In cash?" "Yes."

"Why did you make the contribution?" "I wanted to see him elected Governor," said Hunter.

KIDNAPERS OF HART TAKEN FROM JAIL, LYNCHED BY MOB

LYNCHING 'A FINE LESSON TO WHOLE NATION,' SAYS GOV. ROLPH OF CALIFORNIA

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—Gov. James Rolph Jr. said today the lynching in San Jose last night of Thomas Thurmmond and John Holmes, confessed kidnapers and slayers of Brooke Hart, should result in fewer kidnappings throughout the country and that he would pardon any one arrested for the lynchings.

"That was a fine lesson to the whole nation," Gov. Rolph said. "There will be less kidnapping in the country now. They made a good job of it."

If anyone is arrested for the good job I'll pardon them all. I hope this lesson will serve in every state of the Union.

The Governor postponed his trip to Boise, Idaho, to attend a Governors' conference, not for the purpose of being on hand to call out troops but to prevent it.

"If I had gone away someone would have called out the troops," the Governor said, "and I promised in Los Angeles I would not do that. Why should I call out troops to protect those two fellows?"

"The people make the laws, don't they?" he asked. "Well, if the people have confidence that troops will not be called out to move them down when they seek to protect themselves against kidnappers there is liable to be swifter justice and fewer kidnappings."

"I don't think they will arrest anyone for the lynchings," the Governor continued.

"With all the sorrows we have had, why should we add the sorrows of kidnapping. It is a business. The people should have comfort in their homes. This kidnapping business has become so bad that mothers and fathers are afraid to let their children out of their homes."

Gov. Rolph said he would like to parole to San Jose citizens all San Quentin and Folsom prison inmates convicted of kidnapping.

JOHNSON PROTESTS AGAINST CONTRACT FOR FORD TRUCKS

Contents Dealer Whose Bid Government Accepted Quoted Figure Below List Price.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—A protest against the award to a local Ford Motor Co. agency of a Government contract for trucks has been filed with the Department of Agriculture by Hugh B. Johnson, the NRA administrator.

Johnson contended the dealer, the Northwest Motor Co. of Bethesda, Md., had quoted a figure below the list price and therefore was in violation of the NRA retail code for automobile dealers.

Meanwhile the Northwest Motor Co. indicated it would submit a bid to the War Department tomorrow for 700 new trucks despite its contention that efforts are being made to eliminate Ford products from consideration. R. L. Sabine, president of the company, protested to Secretary Den Saturday that specifications for trucks for the civilian conservation corps, originally asked by the Agriculture Department, had been changed with the deliberate purpose of excluding bids on Ford equipment.

FAIR, DOWN TO ABOUT 40 TONNAGE; COLDER TOMORROW

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DR. WYNEKOOP REPUDIATES HER STORY OF KILLING

"Those Words Were Put
Into My Mouth by Police-
men," Her Lawyer
Quotes Her as Saying.

SON IS CHARGED WITH AIDING PLOT

Earle Accused as Accessory
and Murder Case Is With-
drawn—Denied Bail, He
Is Taken to Jail.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Dr. Alice L. Wynkoop, through her attorney, today repudiated her statement that she shot her daughter-in-law after chloroform had made the woman senseless.

"The words were put into my mouth by those policemen," Attorney Frank Tyrrell quoted the 62-year-old woman, after a 20-minute conference with her.

Her son, Earle, was formally charged with helping to plot the murder of his wife, Rheta, and was locked up in the county jail. "I asked her how she had come to make this ridiculous confession," Tyrrell recounted.

"She replied: 'I don't know. The words were put in my mouth by those policemen. I was without sleep hour after hour while they questioned me.'"

"I then asked her if it was true that she did not see any shooting and she replied: 'No, I didn't shoot anyone.'"

"At Point of Exhaustion," Tyrrell repeated her declarations that Dr. Wynkoop was not guilty, that police got the statement from her "bringing her to the point of exhaustion where she would say anything."

The attorney announced no one except himself would be allowed to see Dr. Wynkoop, declaring her health did not permit visitors.

Tyrrell's views about Dr. Wynkoop's health were shared by Dr. Francis W. McNamara, chief physician, after a medical examination of the woman.

"Dr. Alice is very ill," McNamara said, "and she must remain in bed for some time. She is close to exhaustion, and this has hampered her recovery from, or had been caused by, the cause of, a bad bronchial cough."

Dr. Wynkoop's blood pressure was at 250 today, Tyrrell said. He said her normal pressure was about 162.

New Charge Against Earle. A charge of being an accessory in the young woman's death was substituted for a warrant accusing Wynkoop of murder. Judge Joseph B. David refused to set bond for her release. The warrant charging Wynkoop was an accessory before the fact was issued over objections from Attorney Tyrrell.

Judge Samuel continued the case to Dec. 4. Earle was accompanied to the jail door by his sister, Dr. Catherine Wynkoop, resident physician at the Cook County Jail Children's Hospital. She left him with a pat on the back and an admonition to "get a shave and a haircut."

Dr. Alice Wynkoop also is scheduled to be arraigned Dec. 4. The gunshots which killed Wynkoop the pistol his mother used was found by the police today. He said Wynkoop had been particularly interested in obtaining blank shells to mix with the bullets he purchased.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dou. said today he would go before the grand jury tomorrow or Wednesday to ask for the indictment of Dr. Wynkoop and her son.

The prosecutor will charge that Dr. Wynkoop fired the pistol but that the State contends killed Rheta and that Earle had advanced knowledge of the doctor's alleged purpose.

Police said the alibi Earle sought to destroy "to save my mother from the electric chair" had been re-established.

Alibi Found to Be Sound. The alibi—that Earle was on the way to the Southwest by automobile with Stanley Young at the time his wife died—was found to be sound, the police said, establishing that a "confession" Earle made and later retracted was untrue.

"I wanted to save my mother from the electric chair," Earle was quoted as having said.

Two attendants at a filling station at Lockport, Ill., Harry Hodges and Fred Capaul, re-established the alibi when they identified young Wynkoop and his traveling companion as the men who drove up to their place last Tuesday—the day Rheta met death—with an automobile that had a blowout in a rear tire. Wynkoop and Young were taken to Lockport yesterday.

"Well, where do we go from here?" Young asked the officers. "If you want more than a story (the 'confession') was a hoax, we can go on down to Peoria where he filed a telegram to his mother from a telephone booth, or to Quincy, where I'm sure I can find the waitress who served us each a 70-cent meal."

New Statement Denied. A newspaper report that Dr. Wynkoop had made a new statement, admitting she killed Rheta to free her son of a loveless marriage, was quickly denied by Doughterty.

When told of this report the pro-

Accused Woman Doctor Goes to Jail



Dr. ALICE WYNEKOOP entering the yard of the Cook County jail at Chicago with CHIEF DEPUTY JOHN Z. GABRIEL of the criminal courts. She was remanded to jail after making a statement concerning the death of her son's wife.

secutor said: "I wish it were true, but we have no evidence that has not already been made public. The only 'confession' in our hands is Dr. Wynkoop's statement that she killed Rheta accidentally with chloroform and fired a shot into her lifeless body so the crime might be blamed on a mythical robber."

Another development was an announcement by Doughterty that Earle had shown him several blank cartridges for the pistol with which Rheta or her body was shot, which explained, Doughterty said, one of the most puzzling angles of the case—the fact that there was only one bullet wound although three exploded shells were found.

A statement attributed to Dr. Wynkoop, supplementing her original one, was made public by Police Capt. John Stege. In it she was represented as saying the reason she was named beneficiary in an insurance policy taken out on the young woman was because Rheta herself had suggested it.

"And who was named beneficiary in the policy" she was asked.

Some of the other questions asked by Doughterty and answers given by Dr. Wynkoop follow:

Q. Now, doctor, there was an abortion of some kind on her left leg, you say, where that came from? Was there any struggling done? A. This happened on Tuesday and about Saturday or Sunday, I don't know which, before she had slipped on about stairs, coming from the second floor to the first. The bottom step is rounded and instead of coming straight down she would frequently come over this way to go into the dining room and this day she had the high heels and she slipped on the bare part of the lower step and fell and struck her knee and bruised it quite a bit.

Q. What, doctor, do you ascribe the death to? A. Beg pardon?

Q. What is the medical term for what she died of? Did she die from strangulation or what? A. Well, I don't know. What did the Coroner decide it?

Q. Well, he decided that she died as the result of the bullet wound, and you say she was dead at the time the shot was fired? A. There is a technical term for suffocation from chloroform; I can't recall it just now.

Questioning About Meetings. In regard to the meeting between Dr. Wynkoop and her son, Earle, on the Sunday preceding the death of the latter's wife, the questioning ran as follows:

Q. What time did you meet him Sunday? A. Well, it was after dinner.

Q. Why didn't he come to the house to meet you? A. Because he had said good-bye to everyone in the neighborhood.

Q. Was there any conversation about Rheta? A. No, we didn't talk much about Rheta, we were talking about standards of conduct and so forth.

Q. What conducts did you discuss? A. Well, the social habits, so I referred to not drinking.

Q. Did he ever discuss the question of his marital relations with Rheta? A. Not particularly. He made rather an evasive reference so I referred the interest was wanting somewhat on the part of both of them.

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TOURIST'S DIARY SHOWS HE ROBBED WAY ACROSS U.S.

Boston Police Seize T. G.
Aved After Trip From
Burbank, Cal.—He Ad-
mits Holdups.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—What police described as the "rob-as-you-go" diary kept by Thomas G. Aved, 25 years old, of his transcontinental tour from Burbank, Cal., to Boston, was made public by the Boston police today.

The alertness of two Boston policemen in plain clothes caused the arrest of a chiropractor. After questioning, they said, he admitted robberies in Salt Lake City; Laramie, Wyo.; Des Moines, Ia.; Chicago; Gettysburg, Pa., and Boston.

A diary which the police said had been kept by Aved contained under the heading "Business," the following entries:

"Oct. 5, 1933. Salt Lake City, \$200, plus \$200. Two rings, one stone, one man's ring, one magnifying, one cigarette lighter."

(The police said Aved told them the items referred to the robbery of a jewel salesman).

"Oct. 7, 1933. Laramie, Wyo. \$16. A driver."

(Aved explained, the police said, that he had held up a man who gave him a ride and had taken \$18—later restoring \$2 because the man was poor).

"Oct. 12, 1933. Des Moines, Ia. \$70. One blue suit, \$35. One gray overcoat, \$26. One pair shoes, \$6. One gray hat, \$4."

(The police said, according to the diary, that on this occasion he had ordered the clothing at a men's furnishing store, had given a fictitious address and when the delivery man arrived, robbed him).

"Oct. 14, 1933. Chicago, Ill. One ring, \$135. R. L. Cummings, 2904 State street."

(The police said they found a Chicago pawn check for \$135 in Aved's possession, indicating the real value of the ring might have been several times greater).

"Oct. 17, 1933. Gettysburg, Pa. One tire and tube, \$18.80. Cash, \$31. (Total) \$49.80."

(The police said Aved told them he had called a garage, saying he had a flat tire, and that when the repair man came to his parked automobile he robbed him of tire, tube and money.)

"Oct. 24, 1933. Radio, \$39. Three dollars. Pocket watch. Clement Thompson."

(The police said that in this instance Aved admitted ordering an automobile radio set and robbing the man who came to install it, taking the radio man's automobile, abandoning it a few blocks away and escaping in his own, California-registered car.)

The police said they recovered the following with Aved's own admissions of valuation: One platinum ring, \$975. One unset stone, \$225. Chicago pawn shop ticket, \$125; a cigarette case and a radio set.

The suspicious actions of Aved as he walked down a Back Bay street attracted the attention of the two policemen last night. When they tried to question him, they said he fled, and they pulled his pistol, which they wrested away, and then admitted he was planning to hold up the first man he met.

They said he had been living with an uncle, a highly respected Boston physician, recently, they said Aved, also known as Avedas, alleged he started out on his new career after a girl had declined to marry him. He represented that he kept the diary so that he might later make restitution to his victims.

Telegram from Louis B. Mayer, California movie producer and Republican leader, denying previous testimony by William Fox that he had claimed to have had Justice Department records changed. Peoria said a telegram could not "convert" sworn testimony.

The Joplin Steam Heating Corporation, a private concern, a \$150,000 loan for a steam generating and distributing system.

The father disclosed that he visited

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MISSOURI TOWNS ASK PWA TO AID 123 PROJECTS

With Only About a Week
Left, Applications Involving
\$42,000,000 in Work
Are in.

By the Associated Press.

With only about a week remaining for filing of applications from Missouri communities for Federal public works funds, Hugh Miller, State engineer of the Public Works Administration, received 27 applications last week for improvements to cost \$3,035,845.

The applicants seek loans aggregating \$1,939,972, grants of \$604,300 and in five instances, one \$647,430 is sought as a loan and \$185,840 as a grant. St. Charles seeks a loan and grant for a \$65,000 water purification plant.

The largest of last week's proposals is from Jefferson City for an \$83,270 waterworks, of which \$64,743 is sought as a loan and \$18,527 as a grant. St. Charles seeks a loan and grant for a \$65,000 water purification plant.

Three St. Louis County school districts want funds for school buildings, as follows: Clayton, addition to Glen Ridge School costing \$45,000, \$34,500 loan, \$10,500 grant; Bayless Consolidated District, building costing \$130,214, \$100,000 loan and \$30,214 grant; Burke Consolidated District, school building program costing \$68,000, \$50,000 loan and \$18,000 grant.

Dendale is asking for a \$76,000 loan and \$39,400 grant for a \$109,400 sewer system.

City Light Plants. Applications for municipal electric plants are: Fredericktown, \$132,538 cost, \$100,067 loan, \$32,471 grant; Chillicothe, \$89,000 cost, \$67,800 loan, \$21,200 grant; Licking, waterworks and electric plant, \$72,800 cost, \$52,534 loan, \$20,266 grant; Trenton, extensions and improvements, \$115,100 cost, \$240,540 loan, \$125,460 grant; Van Buren, Light, Power & Ice Co., a private corporation, also applies for a \$40,000 loan for an electric plant.

Other waterworks applications are: Chillicothe, \$115,640 cost, \$113,051 loan, \$2,589 grant; Slater, \$121,530 cost, \$63,800 grant. Dexter, water system extension, loan and grant of \$10,000; Dixon, \$48,500 cost, \$32,220 loan, \$16,280 grant; Crocker, \$38,200 cost, \$28,350 loan, \$9,850 grant; Portageville, improving system, \$11,000 cost, \$8,000 loan, \$3,000 grant.

Other requests for school buildings are: Jefferson City, \$271,500 cost, \$200,000 loan, \$71,500 grant; Rolla, \$68,900 cost, \$50,000 loan, \$18,900 grant; Wardell, Pennsboro, \$37,100 cost, \$27,500 loan, \$9,600 grant; Nangus, \$30,750 cost, \$22,000 loan, \$8,750 grant; Florence, Morgan County, \$3901 cost, \$2515 grant; Clifton Hill, \$27,860 cost, loan and grant of \$27,860.

Leaves and Paving. Dexter is seeking a loan and grant for a \$30,000 auditorium and convention hall; Platte River Drainage District No. 1, Platte County, a \$280,000 loan and grant for drainage ditches, levees and other works; Mount Vernon a \$1657 grant on a first aid station program; and the Joplin Steam Heating Corporation, a private concern, a \$150,000 loan for a steam generating and distributing system.

The father disclosed that he visited

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Mob Lynchers Kidnapers of Hart

Continued From Page One.

by telephone to the Hart home a week after the young victim had been put to death, was knocked senseless. Other officers were unharmed and brushed aside.

The mob demanded Antonio Serpa, recently convicted of manslaughter in the killing of Leonard Ramonda, a ranch foreman, but Deputy Sheriff persuaded the group to let Serpa alone.

In the cell which had imprisoned David A. Lamson, now under sentence to hang for the murder of his wife, Alice, at Stanford University last May, the mob seized the whimpering Thurmond, dragging him to the street and raining blows on him.

Holmes struggled as he was dragged from the cell that once he held Douglas Templeton, now serving a life sentence for the murder of his aunt. He likewise, was dragged out and pummeled.

The two were dragged down the alley between the court-house and the partially constructed postoffice and across the street in the palm-fringed park. Officers, who had given up the fight, were closed out of the picture as the approving thousands lined the bordering streets.

Twigs Seized as Souvenirs. The mob selected a limb of a tall tree, looped a rope about the unconscious Thurmond's neck and strung him up, while the crowd cheered. The clothing was torn from the lower part of the body and he hung there half clad.

Choosing a limb for Holmes required about 10 minutes. A tree some 200 yards from where Thurmond was hanged finally was selected. Holmes was stripped of all clothing and hung there, the crowd, augmented by thousands who had emerged from the theaters just in time to witness the gruesome climax, quieted. Photographers whose equipment had been seized earlier were not molested.

The body of Thurmond was cut down finally and the crowd swarmed into the park to break souvenirs twigs from the hanging limb. The crowd was beginning to disperse when the body of Holmes was taken down.

Only Two Shots Fired; No Arrests. Hours after the lynching the tear gas still hung about the jail. The floors of the building were filled with the wreckage. Two steel barred doors that had been smashed were barely hanging on their hinges and the heavy pipes that had served as battering rams lay in a corridor.

Not an arrest was made. The only shots that were fired, with the exception of the charges from tear gas guns and bombs, were the two that started the attack on the jail.

Sheriff Emig, after recovering consciousness, stood by, helpless, until the lynching was over. Then he went to a hospital for treatment. Howard Buffington, a deputy, who was struck from behind while pleading with the mob, and State Highway Patrolman Nick Glanier, also received emergency treatment. Several persons were struck by flying missiles or burned by tear gas bursts.

The lynching was the first in California in 13 years. The last time was Dec. 10, 1920, when George Boyd, Terence Fitts and Charles Valente, San Francisco gangsters accused of killing three police officers, were hanged from a tree after being dragged from the Sonoma County jail at Santa Rosa.

Holmes' father and mother clung to faith in the innocence today. Maurice Holmes, the father, for 30 years a respected leader in the community, said: "My son was innocent."

The father disclosed that he visited

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"I NEVER HAD A BETTER MEAL"

This COMPLETE MEAL TEST

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER	TOTAL
• WHAT YOU'VE BEEN PAYING	?	?	?	?
• WHAT YOU PAY AT THE FORUM	?	?	?	?
• YOUR SAVING WILL BE	?	?	?	?

TELLS YOU DEFINITELY WHERE THE BEST PLACE TO EAT REALLY IS

BREAKFAST
6:30 to 10:30 a. m.

LUNCHEON
10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

SUPPER
3:30 to 9:00 P. M.

WHERE is the best place to eat in town? It's really an important question. You probably spend more on food in a year's time than you spend on clothes, all amusements, insurance, taxes.

It's important, too, because good food, enjoyed in the right atmosphere, contributes so much to good health and well being.

So, we believe you'll find this simple "Complete Meal Test" well worth making:

What have you been paying for the average, complete meal? Then, come tomorrow, and see how much you save at the Forum... how much more food you get... how much more you enjoy your meal. Compare BOTH what you pay and what you get!

Then, if you agree we can give you good food, more of it, and save you 10c to 25c a meal, we'll expect you as a regular guest. That's fair, isn't it?

Suggestions

Tuesday Noon

Tuesday Evening

Bacon & Egg 8c

- Swift's Premium Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg
- Pure Orange Juice.....5c
 - Tomato Juice.....5c
 - Half Seedless Grapefruit.....8c
 - Sliced Bananas.....5c
 - Pure Pork Sausage, large patty, 9c
 - Poached Egg on buttered toast, 5c
 - Swift's Premium Ham.....9c
 - Link Sausage, each.....3c
 - Buttered Toast, slice.....2c
 - Cream Waffle, or 3 Griddle Cakes.....5c
 - All Dry Cereals.....4c
 - Pot of Coffee, Cream on Side.....5c

Turkey 20c

- Roast Young Tom With Dressing and Gravy
- Chicken Noodle or Tomato Celery Soup.....5c
 - Celery Hearts.....6c
 - Head Lettuce, with dressing.....6c
 - Cream Slaw.....5c
 - Fried Fresh Count Oysters, ea., 4c
 - Stewed Chicken With Dumplings and Gravy.....20c
 - Chow Mein With Fried Noodles, 18c
 - Fancy Veal Steak, Saute.....18c
 - Lamb Stew With Fresh Vegetables.....10c
 - Baked Spanish Mackerel.....18c
 - Candied Sweet Potatoes.....5c
 - Baked Macaroni Italian.....5c
 - Lemon Chiffon Pie.....6c
 - Pumpkin Pie.....8c

Chicken 20c

- Fried 1/2 Young Strictly Fresh With Country Gravy
- Stuffed or Green Olives.....4c
 - Fruit Cocktail.....8c
 - Vegetable Combination Salad With Dressing, large bowl.....8c
 - Baked Stuffed Pork Cutlet.....13c
 - Fancy Small Steak, chicken fried.....18c
 - Chow Mein With Fried Noodles, 18c
 - Fancy Breaded Pork Chop, Cream Gravy.....10c
 - Fancy 12-Oz. T-Bone Steak.....25c
 - Roast Prime Ribs of Beef.....18c
 - Mashed Potatoes, with gravy.....4c
 - Creamed Corn.....6c
 - Tapioca Pudding.....7c
 - Apple Dumpling.....8c
 - Hot Mince-meat Pie.....10c



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STIX, BAE
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DON'T M

END-
MON

WOMEN'S ACC

- 150 Slippers; women's felt or
- 152 Prs. Hose; women's silk an
- 24 Prs. Hose; women's silk me
- 65 Gowns, Philippine, Porto Ri
- 83 Dance Sets & Chemise; silk
- 53 Girdles and Corsetalls; form
- 72 Girdles, Corsets and Step-i
- 100 Prs. Gloves, kid, were \$1.90
- 347 Bags, simulated leather, w
- 50 Hats; fabrics, felts and sued
- 90 Hats, felts and fabrics; orig

WOMEN'S APE

- 6 Coats; fur-lined sports; miss
- 8 Coats; sports style; broken
- 36 Coats; misses' sports; origi
- 33 Coats; misses' women's sp
- 107 Frocks; sports styles; 14
- 11 Jackets; Vel-o-Suede; origi
- 49 Jumpers, silk and wool; sil
- 179 Blouses, also sleeveless Ja
- 59 Uniforms; nurses' cloth; o
- 27 Frocks; prints and rayons
- 361 Aprons; small; bib style;

FOR BOYS, G

- 97 robes; girls' flannel or cor
- 36 Coats; girls'; medium weig
- 163 Blouses; girls' 7 to 14; on
- 54 Raincoat Sets; tots' jersey
- 118 Pajamas; 2-piece; girls'
- 86 Dresses; child's panty; 2
- 64 Dresses; child's panty; 1
- 37 Dresses; tots' silk; were \$1
- 163 Leggings, Sweaters, etc.;
- 55 Jackets; babies' imported
- 100 Boys' Leather or Leather
- 182 Blouses and Shirts; boys'
- 35 Pair Shorts; wool lined; a
- 62 Pr. Hose; children's shape
- 45 Pr. Hose; boys' golf; origi
- 200 Prs. Shoes; children's oxi
- 176 Prs. Growing Girls' Strap
- 207 Prs. Booties; child's felt
- 200 Union Suits; boys' and g

FOR MEN

- 167 Hats; men's black derby
- 234 Prs. Hose; rayon and co
- 76 Belts; narrow leather, rec
- 87 Union Suits; soiled; were
- 167 Prs. Track Pants; broad
- 200 Ties; bow or four-in-har
- 40 Prs. Slippers; men's leat
- 125 Prs. Spats; gray or faw

FOR THE HO

- 5 Rugs; 9x12 seamless; sec
- 4 Rugs; 6x9-ft.; seamless;
- 2 Axminster; 8.3x10.6-ft.;
- 114 Prs. Curtains; 44-in.;
- 642 Yds. Fancy Curtaining
- 75 Yds. Table Padding; fel
- 135 Bath Mats; pastel colo
- 264 Bath Towels; rayon; pa
- 135 Blankets; cotton plaid;
- 46 Blankets; fancy; part w
- 78 Blankets; part wool; yel
- 92 Blankets; part wool; 70

SILKS, RAYO

- 250 Yards Pongee; all silk
- 1200 Yards Silks and Rayo
- 400 Silk Fabric pieces; sam
- 150 Yards Velveteen; 36-in
- 1200 Yards Crepe; printed
- 850 Yards Rayon Satin an
- 900 Yards Percale; printed
- 1000 Yards Wash Fabrics;
- 850 Yards Canton Flannel
- 110 Yards Challis, printed
- 150 Yards Jersey, all wool

MISCELLAN

- 200 Neckties; replica pos
- 1500 Prs. Flatware; silver-

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



DON'T MISS TUESDAY'S—

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE

Odd Lots, Broken Size and Color Ranges; Seconds, Priced for Quick Disposal. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled!

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

150 Slippers; women's felt or satin; broken sizes... 39c
152 Prs. Hose; women's silk and rayon; slight 2nds... 19c
24 Prs. Hose; women's silk mesh; originally 79c, now 39c
65 Gowns, Philippine, Porto Rican, or Flannelette... 69c
83 Dance Sets & Chemise; silk; rayon French Gowns... \$1
53 Girdles and Corsetalls; formerly \$3.50, now... \$1.92
72 Girdles, Corsets and Step-ins; were \$2, now... 95c
100 Prs. Gloves, kid, were \$1.95, now... \$1
347 Bags, simulated leather, were \$1, now... 59c
50 Hats; fabrics, felts and suede; were \$1, now... 49c
90 Hats, felts and fabrics; originally \$3.39, now... 79c

WOMEN'S APPAREL

6 Coats; fur-lined sports; misses'; originally \$25, now \$15
8 Coats; sports style; broken sizes and colors... \$7.95
36 Coats; misses' sports; originally \$13.95 & \$15, now \$10
33 Coats; misses', women's sports; reduced to... \$12.95
107 Frocks; sports styles; 14-20; reg. \$3.95, now 1/2 off
11 Jackets; Vel-o-Suede; originally \$2.95, now priced \$1
49 Jumpers, silk and wool; sizes 14 to 20 years... \$1.55
179 Blouses, also sleeveless Jackets... 77c
59 Uniforms; nurses' cloth; originally \$1.49, now... \$1
27 Frocks; prints and rayons; were \$1.95, now... \$1
361 Aprons; small; bib style; originally 29c, now... 15c

FOR BOYS, GIRLS, TOTS

97 Robes; girls' flannel or corduroy, 7 to 14 years... \$1.59
36 Coats; girls'; medium weight; were \$5.95, now... \$2.95
163 Blouses; girls' 7 to 14; originally 39c, now... 19c
54 Raincoat Sets; tots'; jersey; 2 to 5 years... \$1.59
118 Pajamas; 2-piece; girls' 7 to 14, were 59c, now 33c
86 Dresses; child's panty; 2 to 6; orig. \$1.95, now \$1.15
64 Dresses; child's panty; 1 to 6 orig. \$1.50, now \$1
37 Dresses; tots' silk; were \$1.95 and \$2.95, now... \$1.50
163 Leggings, Sweaters, etc.; children's, priced at... 59c
55 Jackets; babies' imported silk; were \$1, now... 59c
100 Boys' Leather or Leatherette Helmets... 19c
182 Blouses and Shirts; boys' broadcloth; reduced to 29c
35 Pair Shorts; wool lined; sizes 9 and 10 only... 59c
62 Pr. Hose; children's shaped rayon; were 25c, now 15c
45 Pr. Hose; boys' golf; originally 20c, now... 10c
200 Prs. Shoes; children's oxfords and straps... 79c
176 Prs. Growing Girls' Straps & Pumps; \$2.95, now \$1.98
207 Prs. Booties; child's felt; sizes 6 to 1; pair... 49c
200 Union Suits; boys' and girls' knit; broken sizes... 25c

FOR MEN

167 Hats; men's black derbies; reduced to... \$1.00
234 Prs. Hose; rayon and cotton mixed; pair... 10c
76 Belts; narrow leather, reduced to... 10c
87 Union Suits; soiled; were \$1, now... 50c
167 Prs. Track Pants; broadcloth, now at... 25c
200 Ties; bow or four-in-hands, each... 5c
40 Prs. Slippers; men's leather; broken sizes... 39c
125 Prs. Socks; gray or fawn, all sizes... 79c

FOR THE HOME

5 Rugs; 9x12 seamless; seconds of \$62.50 grade... \$38
4 Rugs; 6x9-ft.; seamless; seconds of \$33.75 grade... \$18
2 Axminster; 8.3x10.6-ft.; seconds of \$45 grade... \$25
114 Prs. Curtains; 44-in.; tailored; were \$1.49, pair 84c
642 Yds. Fancy Curtaining and Cretonne, yd... 15c
75 Yds. Table Padding; felt; 73-in., yard... 69c
135 Bath Mats; pastel colors; each... 18c
264 Bath Towels; rayon; pastel colors... 24c
135 Blankets; cotton plaid; 70x80-inch, each... 59c
46 Blankets; fancy, part wool; 66x80-inch, each... \$1.29
78 Blankets; part wool; yellow only; 70x80-in., each \$1.29
92 Blankets; part wool; 70x80-inch; were \$1.49, now \$1

SILKS, RAYON, COTTONS

250 Yards Pongee; all silk; red and blue, yard... 10c
1200 Yards Silks and Rayons; remnants, yard... 29c
400 Silk Fabric pieces; samples, each... 5c
150 Yards Velvet; 36-inches wide, yard... 39c
1200 Yards Crepe; printed rayon and cotton, yard... 15c
850 Yards Rayon Satin and Taffeta; remnants, yard 19c
900 Yards Percale; printed, priced a yard... 12 1/2 c
1000 Yards Wash Fabrics; remnants, yard... 10c
850 Yards Canton Flannel; white, yard... 10c
110 Yards Challis, printed wool, a yard... 39c
159 Yards Jersey, all wool; reduced to a yard... 39c

MISCELLANEOUS

200 Necklaces; replica pearl; boxed; were 59c, now... 25c
1500 Pcs. Flatware; silver-plated; 15-yr. guarantee ea. 7c

CURTAINS

Ruffle—
Cottage Sets
and Panels **25c**
Marquise and printed voile
COTTAGE CURTAINS
Priscilla style RUFFLE
CURTAINS of blue marqui-
sette. Marquise PANELS
with figured bottoms.

Odd Lots Tots' & Infants' Wear

1000
Pieces **25c**
Including Winter underwear,
dresses, flannelette wear, pa-
jamas, play suits, rayon, un-
dies, etc.; sizes 1 to 6 in the
group.

600 Pr. Women's Novelty Shoes

Originally **\$1.59**
\$2.95
Oxfords, straps, ties and
pumps in black or brown
suede, black or brown kid;
variety of heel styles; size
3 1/2 to 8 in the lot.

\$6.95 Swiss Emb. Spreads

Extra large
size; fine net
elaborately
embroidered
with medallion center and
bolster pattern; embroidered
edge; just 41 in the lot.

100 WOMEN'S ROBES..... 1/2

All-wool flannel or
tweed Robes; also silk negli-
ges, cotton crepe kimono,
silk pongee coolie coats.

2DS OF \$52.50 RUGS (9x12)

Seamless Axmin-
sters and American
Orientals; some
with fringed ends.
Also one Wilton rug in the
group.

LITTLE BOYS' ETON SUITS

Suits have
belted back
coat, shorts
and broadcloth
blouses; navy, brown or
tweed patterns; sizes 5 to 10;
slight seconds of \$2.95 grade.

WOMEN'S DRESSES

93 crepes, failles and woolens;
misses' and women's sizes;
orig. \$5.75... **\$3.88**
now...

141 Silk Dresses for misses,
women and larger women;
orig. \$7.75 and
\$8.95, now... **\$5.88**

151 Silk or Velvet dresses;
orig. \$10.75 to
\$12.75, now... **\$7.88**

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Charge Purchases Made the Remaining Days of November Payable in January

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
YOUR

Big chance

—to Make One of the Best
Coat-Buys of the Season, in This

COAT SALE.

36



The Furs Alone
Are Worth
More Than the
Sale Price
of the Coats!

Squirrel
Beaver
Persian Lamb
Fox Wolf
Skunk Mole
Leopard
Fitch
Lynx
Kolinsky



Fur Scarfs
(A) Could anything
be smarter than the
way the Squirrel
scarf slips through
and fastens under
the chin like a big
bow? \$3.6

Wide Revers
(B) They flare out
smartly from the
shawl collar of a
Boucle Wool Coat
for women; the fur
is Sealine \$3.6

High Collars
(C) The brown
squirrel collar
stands high, to give
flattering lines to a
Boucle Wool Coat
for women... \$3.6

Fur Sleeves
(D) Mole is the
fur so flatteringly
applied on boucle
wool; the Ascot col-
lar, too, is a youth-
ful favorite... \$3.6

Slender Lines
(E) Pick the Coat
sketched, with lots
of rich, silky Skunk
for trimming, if you
want slender lines;
sizes for women
and misses... \$3.6

Sports Classic
(F) Raccoon in a
high-standing swirl
is guaranteed to
flatter anyone; the
tweed is distinctive.
\$3.6

THE SIZES—
Women's 36-48
Misses' 14 to 20
Little Women's
35 1/2 to 45 1/2
(Coat Shop
—Third Floor.)



Valuable Cash Prizes Will
Be Awarded to Employees

—who render unusual service to you.
Judgments will be formed on cases re-
ported in writing by customers.

Cite Any Unusual Service That Pleases
You to the Service Award Committee



Thanksgiving Delicacies

An Almost Endless Variety Awaits You
in Our Delicacy, Candy and Bake Shops*

Plum or Fig Pudding

Crosse & Blackwell prepares these
traditional Thanksgiving puddings with
an alluring flavor that will add zest
to your festive meal. 13 1/2-oz. size
2-Lb. Size... **40c**

Crosse & Blackwell's Hard Sauce, 7 1/2 ounces... 40c
Crosse & Blackwell's Mince-Meat; 15 oz... 25c
Crosse & Blackwell's Mince-Meat; 30 oz... 50c
Crosse & Blackwell's Date & Nut Bread, 24-oz... 50c
Keller's English Jams, 16-oz. jar... 25c
Imp. Antipasto; 5-oz. can, 35c; sm. can, 2 for 25c
Romanoff Russian Caviar, 1 1/2-oz. can... 35c
Imported Cordials, bottle... \$1.00
Relishes, Preserves, Pickles, Olives at Low Prices
(Delicacy Shop—Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Central 6500

Thanksgiving Candy Special

Fine chocolates, bonbons, glace fruits
and nut jumbles in attractive metal gift
box tied with bright
ribbon, priced at... **\$2.25**
3 Lbs. for

Mixed Nuts, butter toasted and salted, lb... 59c
Cashews, butter toasted and salted, lb... 59c
1-Lb. Box Timberlake Chocolates, 39c; 2 Lbs. 75c
Crystallized Fruits, pound... 49c
Hard Candies, fruit and nut filled, lb... 29c
Candy Cranberries, lb... 40c
Thanksgiving Day Mints, lb... 60c
(Candy Shop—Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

Cakes and Pastries

Delicious Fruit Cake; 1, 2, 3, 5 pound sizes; lb. 75c
Mince and Pumpkin Pies, each... 25c
Thanksgiving Layer Cake... 54c
Assorted Tea Cakes, lb... 70c
(Bakery Shop—Street Floor.)



A Velocipede

That EVERY Youngster Wants
for Christmas! All Sizes!

12-Inch Front Wheel... \$4.98
16-Inch Front Wheel... \$5.98
20-Inch Front Wheel... \$6.98

Plenty of fun and body-building exer-
cise in store for the young lad or lass who
finds a Velocipede under the Christmas
tree! With rubber pedals, comfortable,
double-coiled spring saddle, rubber tires.

Baby Babs
She'll win the heart
of any little girl! She
is beautifully
dressed... **\$4.98**

Doll Carriage
Smart decorated road
fiber body, adjustable
back rest... **\$3.50**

Cowboy Suit
With leather chaps,
rodeo shirt, bandanna
handkerchief, 10-
gallon hat... **\$5.98**

Toy Shotgun
Shoots harmless cork
balls; fire-shot slide
action repeat... **\$1.39**
or, Reg. \$2.59

Bassinet
Large-size Bassinet,
rubber wheels, complete
with tufted
mattress, at... **\$1.89**

Dump Truck
Ball-bearing gear,
rubber wheels, complete,
adjustable... **\$6.98**
(Toy Shop—Fifth Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500



SONNENFELD'S
419-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

OUT

They Go in This Month-End Clearance

We've gone thru our stocks and taken all remaining fashions in one-of-a-kind styles, broken sizes and color assortments and reduced them to ridiculously low prices. We want to clear them out...so the PARTY IS YOURS!

Fourth Floor Dresses

16 Cloth Dresses, 12 to 16, Were \$12.75.....	\$3.95
29 Crepe Dresses, 12 to 20, Were \$10.75.....	\$4.68
50 Crepe Dresses, 12 to 20, Were \$12.75.....	\$5.00
38 Crepe Dresses, 12 to 16, Were \$12.75.....	\$3.99
46 Crepe Dresses in Half Sizes, Were \$16.75.....	\$7.98
26 Crepe Dresses in Half Sizes, Were \$19.75.....	\$7.98
86 Crepe Dresses, 12 to 38, Were \$16.75.....	\$7.98
19 Cloth Dresses, 12 to 20, Were \$14.75.....	\$7.98
26 Sunday Nite Crepes, Half Sizes, Were \$19.75.....	\$7.98
30 High Shade Crepes, 12 to 18, Were \$14.75.....	\$7.98

French Room Dresses

13 White Evening Gowns, 12 to 20, Were \$39.50 to \$49.50.....	\$15
14 Velvet Sunday Nite Frocks, 12 to 20, Were \$39.50-\$49.50.....	\$15
19 Crepe Sunday Nite Frocks, 12 to 20, Were \$29.50-\$39.50.....	\$15
37 Crepe Street Frocks, 12 to 38, Were \$29.50 to \$39.50.....	\$15
21 Wool Street Frocks, 12 to 39, Were \$29.50 to \$49.50.....	\$15
33 Silk WOMEN'S Frocks, 38 to 44, Were \$29.50-\$49.50.....	\$15
4 Lace Cocktail Gowns, Were \$39.50 to \$59.50.....	\$15

Junior Dresses... Second Floor

40 Silk Crepe Frocks, 11 to 17, Were \$10.75 and \$12.95.....	\$5.98
72 Silk Crepe Frocks, 11 to 17, Were \$16.75 and \$19.75.....	\$7

Sports Shop Knits

1 Eel Gray Swagger Suit with Wool Coat, 12, Was \$49.50.....	\$19
7-1-Piece Jersey Dresses, Were \$10.75.....	\$3
1 Brown Swagger Suit with Wool Coat, 18, Was \$49.50.....	\$19
1 Black and Red Boucle Suit, 12, Was \$49.50.....	\$23
1 Black Stripe Coat and Dress, 16, Was \$39.75.....	\$19
6 Two-Piece Stripe-Top Angora Dresses, Were \$10.75.....	\$3
1 Blue and Gold Boucle, 14, Was \$49.50.....	\$23
1 Brown and Red Boucle Suit, 18, Was \$49.50.....	\$23
9 Puff Sleeve Lucy Chenille Knits, Were \$10.75.....	\$3
10 Sweater Suits, 3-Piece, Were \$10.75.....	\$3
23 Knit Suits, 1, 2, 3 Piece, Were \$19.75.....	\$9.85
1 Brown 3-Piece Boucle, 38, Was \$29.75.....	\$13.95
1 Brown Angora Suit, 40, Was \$49.50.....	\$23

Cloth Coats... Third Floor

19 Tweed Coats, 12 to 20, Were \$19.75 and \$25.....	\$11
44 Dress Coats, 12 to 44, Were \$39.50 and \$49.50.....	\$29
31 Dress Coats, 12 to 42, Were \$59.50 and \$69.50.....	\$39
29 Fur-Trimmed Coats, 12 to 44, Were \$79.50 and \$99.50.....	\$59
18 Fur-Trim Swagger Suits, 12 to 20, Were \$39.50 and \$49.50.....	\$25
14 Tweed Tailored Suits, 12 to 18, Were \$19.75 and \$25.....	\$13

Fur Coats... Third Floor

2 Black Broadtails, Silver Fox Collar, 16, 20, Were \$195.....	\$98
4 Black Kit Caracul, 14 to 40, Were \$129.....	\$59
1 Gray Broadtail, Platinum Fox Collar, 14, Was \$195.....	\$89
2 Beige Broadtails, Fox Collar, Were \$149.....	\$98
2 Coco Broadtails, Fitch trim, 16, 20, Were \$129.....	\$78
3 Swagger Ocelots Legs, 14 to 18, Were \$129.....	\$59
2 Raccoon Coats, 14, 18, Were \$149.50.....	\$100
1 Brown Lapin Coat, 18, Was \$79.....	\$25
3 Beige Broadtails, Beaverette Trim, 12 to 16, Were \$79.....	\$33
4 French Seal, Fitch Trim, 14 to 40, Were \$79.....	\$44
1 White Lapin Jacket, 16, Was \$59.50.....	\$5
1 White Bunny Jacket, 14, Was \$39.50.....	\$15
1 White Lapin Cape, Was \$25.....	\$5
4-Skin Kolinsky Scarfs, Were \$59.50.....	\$19
8 Eel Gray Jackets, 12 to 20, Were \$29.50.....	\$16
1 Red Fox Cape, Was \$39.75.....	\$19
1 Cross Fox Cape, Was \$49.50.....	\$25
1 Beige Fox Cape, Was \$65.....	\$25
1 Black Kit Caracul Cape, Was \$35.....	\$15

Downstairs Shop

8 Wolf Trimmed Cloth Coats, 38 to 46, Were \$19.75.....	\$12.95
26 Silver Tip Chinilla Coats, 12 to 20, Were \$16.....	\$11.95
10 Suedette Jackets, Green, Blue, Yellow, Were \$5.95.....	\$2
8 Black Broadtail Cloth Jackets, Were \$7.95.....	\$3.95
4 Lapin Fabric Swagger Coats, 14 to 20, Were \$16.....	\$8
4 Camel's Hair Sports Coats, 14 to 18, Were \$25.....	\$11
9 Fur-Trim Tweed Coats, 14 to 20, Were \$16.....	\$9.98
7 Silk Crepe Frocks, 14 to 42, Were \$19.....	\$3.98
16 Crepe Dresses, 14 to 20, Were \$5.98.....	\$2
17 Angora Wool Dresses, 14 to 20, Were \$7.98.....	\$3.98
33 Silk Dresses, 14 to 40, Were \$7.98.....	\$2.98
2 Satin Sunday Nite Frocks, 14, 16, Were \$12.75.....	\$4.99
4 Crepe Formal Frocks, 14 to 18, Were \$16.75.....	\$5.98
19 Black Transparent Velvet Dresses, 14 to 20, Were \$12.98.....	\$7.95

MACARTHUR SEEKS \$200,000,000 FOR ARMY EQUIPMENT

American Forces Are "Below Danger Line," Chief of Staff Says in His Annual Report.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. — A trend in warfare from "the tremendous and ponderous combat forces" of the past to "mobile, highly trained and very powerful, though somewhat smaller, formations" is predicted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The chief of staff, in his annual report to Secretary of War Dorn, said that while "the conception of a nation in arms" will not be abandoned, "a smaller proportion of populations probably will be included in the actual fighting elements than in the World War."

"A greater one," he said, "will be engaged in producing the airplanes, tanks, guns, trucks, ammunition and other intricate weapons that will be rapidly used up on the battlefield."

For the major army branches, MacArthur recommended:

Infantry—Realigning into light and heavy elements in accordance with unit armaments which eventually would be semi-automatic shoulder weapons and light machine guns. Well-armed tanks capable of at least 18 to 20 miles an hour.

Cavalry—"The cavalry arms must either replace or assist the horse as a means of transportation or else pass into the limbo of discarded military formations."

Field Artillery—"Improvements indicate the early motorization of nearly all field artillery."

Air Corps—"The American Army is convinced that the air corps, in any war of the future, will be called upon to carry a burden demanding efficiency, morale and numbers."

U. S. Has 2853 War Planes.

Gen. MacArthur places the United States "second or third" in world airplane strength. He said army and navy planes totaled 2853, as against about 4000 for France.

In land air strength alone, MacArthur put the United States "third or fourth." This compares with a world standing in organized military strength of seventeenth.

The chief of staff reported the army's strength was "below the danger line."

"I consider it of the most urgent importance to the United States that this condition be rectified without delay," he said.

MacArthur, in making specific recommendations for increasing the army's efficiency, spoke of the "obvious state of unrest now prevailing throughout the world." The recommendations included:

An increase in regular army enlisted strength from 120,000 to 165,000, with immediate exemption of the enlisted man from the 15 per cent Government pay cut.

\$200,000,000 Program.
An expenditure of nearly \$200,000,000 on aircraft, modernization and motorization of the field artillery, mechanization, anti-aircraft equipment and general motorization.

Maintenance of the national guard at existing strength with 48 drill periods and two weeks' active training annually.

At least 120,000 reserve officers with two weeks' annual training for at least 30,000. At present there are 119,000 reserve officers, but only 87,000 are eligible for active duty training.

Restoration of the 1932 instruction and personnel scale for the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C.

"The United States does not need a military establishment comparable to the great armies existing in certain of the foreign nations," MacArthur said.

"The professional-civilian military system prescribed in the National Defense Act is almost ideally suited to our requirements, provided only the strength and efficiency of the several elements are maintained at reasonable elements."

"The aim of the recommendations I have made herein is simply to provide and maintain the requisite efficiency and strength."

Motor Equipment Obsolete.
MacArthur said the great proportion of army motor equipment, including tanks, was obsolete and that appropriation slashes have resulted in "obsolete and inefficient equipment" and "a serious shortage in ammunition."

"All activities of a strictly military nature have been materially curtailed," the General added.

MacArthur said that while the 1934 supply bill provided \$270,000,000 for military expenditures as compared with \$334,764,000 in 1932, an order from Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, for a further slash of \$80,000,000 "was a stunning blow to national defense."

This order later was modified, MacArthur said, to allow a total expenditure this year of \$231,964,000.

The Chief of Staff listed general army motorization needs at 9385 trucks and 279 tractors, plus 19,500 units for the National Guard. He said the Public Works Administration had been asked for \$304,000,000 distributed as follows: \$135,000,000 for housing; \$23,000,000 for mechanization; \$39,000,000 for general motorization; \$33,000,000 for anti-aircraft equipment; \$35,000,000 for modernization and motorization of the field artillery and \$30,000,000 for aircraft.

(Since MacArthur's report was

lation has allotted the army approximately \$90,000,000 for military purposes, the main items of which include \$54,704,000 for housing, \$6,000,000 for sanitation, \$7,500,000 for aircraft, \$1,333,000 for air corps technical construction, \$2,238,000 for national guard camp construction, \$7,000,000 for seacoast defense and \$10,000,000 for motorization.

Strain of Mobilizing C. G. C.
The chief of staff said the army's mobilization of the Civilian Conservation Corps was in striking contrast with the 1917 mobilization and gave "renewed evidence of the value of systematic preparation for emergency."

But, he added, the heavy drain on the army's 12,000 regular officers in marshaling these 300,000 men "has brought regular army training in the Continental United States to a virtual standstill and has almost destroyed the readiness of units for immediate and effective employment on emergency duty."

"It is appreciated," he said, "that their employment in this great project of the President's is essential and will continue to be so to the date of its completion. But no effort should be spared to insure their prompt return to their respective organizations as rapidly as they can be relieved from current tasks."

MacArthur said the small numerical strength of the army "does not constitute even a minor factor" in Geneva disarmament conference problems. He added:

"Willingness of the United States to agree to abolition of bombardment aviation and mobile artillery above 115 millimeters in caliber, whenever unanimous agreement on this point should be obtained, constitutes a tremendous contribution to the success of the disarmament conference and one that entails a distinct sacrifice in our own readiness for defense."

Charge Purchases Payable in January
Shoe Repair—Third Floor

HALITOSINE
for Bad Breath



Apply Here...
and Let Your
"Too Short" or
"Too Narrow"
Shoes Get a
New Lease
on Life!

Yes, we're in the rooming business. When Shoes become too tight and your feet need larger quarters... our special process, exclusive with us in St. Louis, finds room for them. And we do the following...

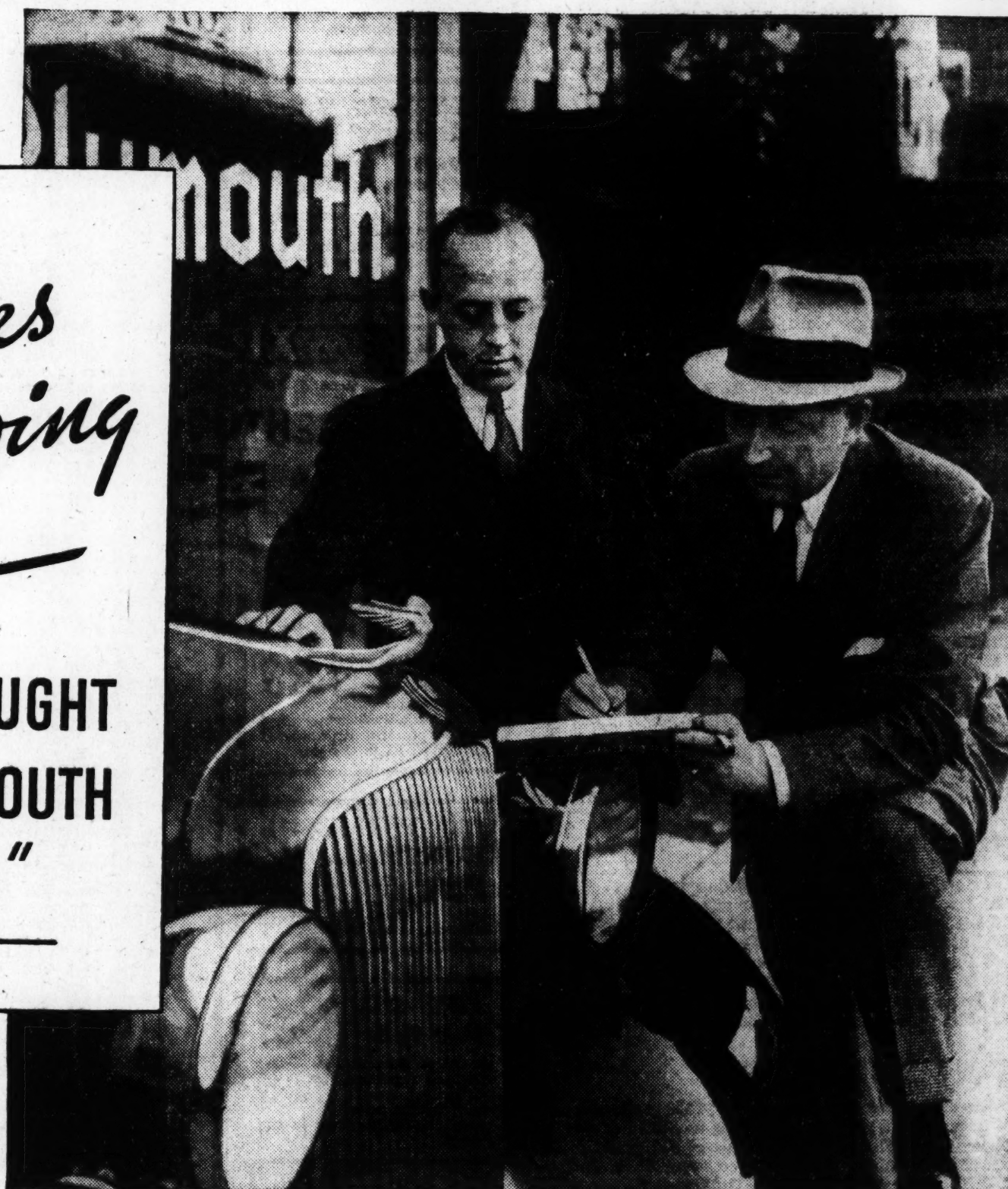
We dye light-colored Summer shoes to the new Winter shades... we convert soiled and unwearable suedes into smooth black leather... we cut down and rebend high vamps that cut the instep... we use materials in resoling and healing that take you dry-footed through Winter weather.

Charge Purchases Payable in January

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

"Prices
are going
up —
SO WE BOUGHT
OUR PLYMOUTH
NOW!"



You may never get so much for your Dollars Again!

YOU HEAR it everywhere... "We didn't wait until spring"... "We decided it's a good time to buy"... "Yes, we bought a Plymouth, before prices go up!"

It's just common sense. On every hand, prices are rising. Food, shoes, clothing—they are all costing more. Why don't car prices go up?

The answer is, they will—and soon!

Plymouth's Price is still Down!

So if you act quickly—you can get a Plymouth at rock-bottom price. For \$445 F. O. B. factory, Detroit, you can buy a car with the smoothness of Floating Power engine mountings that absorb all vibration—the safety of hydraulic brakes and

a safety body of steel reinforced with steel.

You get a car with a thrill in every mile—a car that delights women by the amazing ease of its handling—a car that will flash out at every light, keep you ahead of any traffic—a car that will make you proud to say, "Let's go in my Plymouth!"

Ask Your Dealer for a Demonstration

Go SEE what you get in Plymouth! Go have a demonstration from any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer. Go look under the hood—and discover the 20 to 30 points where Plymouth outmatches its competition in quality that makes bigger value and longer life!

Then you, too, can say, "We beat the price rise!"

We bought at the bottom! We're money ahead—because we bought our Plymouth before the price rise! But the time to buy is now.

STANDARD MODELS: 2-door sedan \$465; 4-door sedan \$510; rumble seat coupe \$485; business coupe \$445. De Luxe Models: 2-door sedan \$525; 4-door sedan \$575; convertible coupe \$595; rumble seat coupe \$545; business coupe \$495. Prices F. O. B. factory, Detroit, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. Convenient terms.

STILL \$445
AND UP
F.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

SCRUGGS VA

For More Than Eigh



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See the Fine Array of Advertisements

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POST-DISPATCH

Now! The Perfect Ne

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If your permanent is growing

want a lovely coiffure for

ties—have a Crown perman

of new curls, along the hair

part, that will completely rev

wave. Spiral or Croquignole

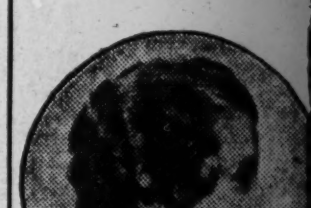
Including Shampoo

and Finger W

Delectez Beauty Salon—T

Small Boys! Tall B

STO



Here's the grand

Hosts of Story

self! Don't miss

An Exciting

Surprise Package

and Admission to

the Fair... 25c

Ride the

Merry-Go-Round

A barrel of fun!

Only 5c a ride!

SPECIAL

In the Co

Roast Sp

Mashed Sweet Potatoes

Hot Mince Meat Roll

With Hard Sauce

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Tuesday Is Your Lucky Day!

CHIFFON
SILK STOCKINGS

Also Semi-Service

\$1 to \$2.50
Values From
Our Regular
Stocks!68¢
Pr.

Hosiery of such quality as this, is really a find at 68¢ the pair! The chiffons are exquisitely sheer... the semi-service weights are equally lovely, but in a more practical sense. Included are some extra-long Hose and some out sizes.

Not All Sizes in All
Colours, but Every Pair
an Exceptional Value!

Aide Table—First Floor

Now! The Perfect New Crown

Permanent



Re-Per-
fects
Your
Old Per-
manent
Wave

\$4

If your permanent is growing out, and you want a lovely coiffure for holiday festivities—have a Crown permanent. It consists of new curls, along the hairline and the part, that will completely revivify your old wave. Spiral or Croquignole methods.

Including Shampoo
and Finger Wave

Deletrez Beauty Salon—Third Floor

A Lasting Perfume for Furs!

Zibeline

1/4-Ounce
Size

\$3.75

At last... a perfume for your furs that's lasting! It comes from a new Parisian Parfumeur, WEIL, by name... and its lovely. Wear it and be assured that its fragrance will linger on your fur for weeks.

1/2-ounce size\$6.50
1-ounce size\$12
2-ounce size\$20

Toilet Good Shop—First Floor

Small Boys! Tall Boys! Wee Girls! Big Girls! Don't Miss the

STORY BOOK



Here's the grandest, jolliest show you've seen in a month of Sundays! Hosts of Story Book friends, and, of course, merry old Santa, himself! Don't miss it 'cause it's more fun than a couple circuses!

★
An Exciting
Surprise Package
and Admission to
the Fair... 25c

★
Ride the
Merry-Go-Round
A barrel of fun!
Only 5c a ride!

\$6.50 Child's
Wicker Rocker

\$4.98

Made of wood with
round fiber seat.
Loose cushion seat.

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

\$3.50 Table
Tennis Set

\$1.95

Complete with net, 4
rackets, and 8 regula-
tion balls.

\$2.98 Sleeping
Baby Doll

\$1.98

Dressed in organdy.
Complete even to rub-
ber parties. Assorted
colours.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON

In the Cafeteria 35c Downstairs Store

Roast Spring Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Hot Mince Meat Roll
With Hard Sauce
Hot Biscuits
Pecan Crisp Ice Cream or
Choice of Drink
Red Raspberry Sherbet

ICKES PREPARES
FOR REGULATION
OF OIL PIPE LINES

Administration Board Or-
dered to Investigate Com-
panies' Operations—Mon-
opolistic Practices Alleged

PART OF PETROLEUM
STABILIZATION PLAN

Recovery Act Authorizes
Proceedings Before In-
terstate Commerce Com-
mission.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—An in-
vestigation of oil pipe lines and
transportation practices to lay the
groundwork for Federal regulation
was announced today by Secretary
Ickes, Oil Administrator.

The inquiry is directed against
alleged monopolistic practices. It
is part of the Government's gen-
eral study of transportation rates
designed to balance costs between
rails, pipe lines and so on.

Ickes designated the Petroleum
Administrative Board, his advisory
group, to make the investigation.
The transportation subcommittee
of the Planning and Co-ordination
Committee, comprised of executives
representing the oil industry, will
be consulted for suggestions and
recommendations.

"For several years," Ickes said in
a statement, "members of Congress
from the oil-producing states have
urged an investigation of pipe-line
operations, rates, valuations and
service, and as Oil Administrator I
am in full accord with the principle
which they have expressed."

Essential to Oil Program.
"The matter, first of investigat-
ing pipe-line operations and then
of prescribing rules and regulations
to prevent the continuance of
abuses in one which, I agree,
should be accorded proper recogni-
tion in any comprehensive program
for the stabilization of the petro-
leum industry."

The Secretary called attention to
Section 9A of the National Indus-
trial Recovery Act, which author-
izes the President to initiate pro-
ceedings before the Interstate Com-
merce Commission necessary to
prescribe regulations to control
pipe-line operations.

"This section also provides," he
said, "for the fixing of 'reasonable,
compensatory rates for the trans-
portation of petroleum and its
products by pipe lines' and with
these objectives in view proceed-
ings will be taken in the near fu-
ture to make Section 9A of the
recovery act effective."

"Careful work must be done by
the department to the end that any
program presented to the Inter-
state Commerce Commission will
adequately meet the needs of a sit-
uation of this magnitude, to which
Congress has given careful study
and with which we are in whole-
hearted agreement."

Expects Early Report.
"During the hearings at the last
session of Congress on the pro-
posed Capper-Marland bill, I ad-
vised Senators and Congressmen
then that the Department of the
Interior gave its full approval to
recommendations for investigating
and regulating pipe line operations,
in view of the many charges that
they were being used to foster
monopolistic tendencies."

The Attorneys of the Petroleum Ad-
ministrative Board are studying
methods to be followed to accom-
plish this aim, and I expect that a
report will be ready within a com-
paratively short time so that we
may initiate the necessary action."

DIES AFTER LYING HELPLESS
15 HOURS WITH BROKEN HIP

Woman Finally Attracts Aid By
Putting White Cloth in Bed-
room Window.

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 27.—
Exhausted by 15 hours of agony as
she lay helpless with a broken hip
in her home, Mrs. Minnie Bristol,
60 years old, died in the Genesee
Hospital here yesterday.

Attracted by a white cloth flut-
tering from a bedroom window,
neighbors found the woman near
death Saturday night in the house
she occupied alone in Fairport.
Before lapsing into unconscious-
ness she told of a day of suffer-
ing in which she made futile ef-
forts to attract attention of neigh-
bors living only a few feet away.

A fall as she got out of bed early
in the morning fractured her hip.
Attired only in night clothes she
crawled about the house and tapped
on windows to attract attention. Fi-
nally she succeeded in hanging a
white cloth in one window, and
then collapsed. With no fire in the
house, she was suffering severely
from cold as well as the pain of
her injury when found.

Two Killed in Explosion in Store.
By the Associated Press.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Nov. 27.—
An explosion of undetermined
origin wrecked several buildings in
the business section Saturday night,
killing two men. The bodies of
Morris Davis and his nephew, Si-
mon Attie, merchants, who had ad-
joining stores in a two-story brick
building where the explosion oc-

Charge Purchases
Are Payable in
January

Kline's

604-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

No Will Calls
No C. O. D.'s
All Sales Final

MONTH-END SALE!

Hundreds of Items—Most of Them Short Lots of Seasonable Ap-
parel Sacrificed to Clear Immediately in This Tuesday Event!

Special! 169 Regular
\$9.90 to \$29.75
DRESSES

JUST 63! Woofs! Crepes! Failles! Rab-
bit's Hair! Styles for Afternoon! Street!
Bright and dark colors. Broken sizes.

JUST 41! Tailored Woolens! Crepes
with Applique trims! Ascot ties! Smart
styles for sports, street wear! All colors
and sizes.

JUST 36! Dresses for Evening, After-
noon, Street! Wool Sports Frocks! Soft
Crepes! Rust, Brown, Green, Blue, Gray,
Black. Sizes 14-20; 36-42.

JUST 29! Lovely styles for all occasions
in Woolens! Soft Crepes! Faille Silks!
Many fashion details! Dark and bright
colors. Sizes 14-20; 36-42.

KLINE'S... Budget Shop, Fourth Floor

ACCESSORIES

212 Reg. \$2.98 Twinset Sweaters.....\$1.98

67 Leather and Suede Belts.....½ Price

125 Pieces Reg. to \$2.98 Slips and

Teddies, large sizes.....99c

100 Higher-priced cotton Blouses.....25c

150 Pieces Regular to \$1 Scarfs and

Neckwear, counter-soiled.....25c

170 Pairs Shopworn Reg. to \$1.98 Silk

Hosiery, 2 Pair for.....\$1

200 Reg. \$1.98 Corduroy, Velveteen,

Satin, Taffeta Blouses.....\$1.19

96 Reg. \$1.98 Flannel Skirts.....\$1.39

200 Pairs Reg. to \$1.98 SAMPLE Cape

Gloves, sizes 6¾ to 8.....\$1.00

100 Karatol Bags.....69c

KLINE'S—Street Floor

320 Regular \$3 to \$5 Fall Hats.....\$1

KLINE'S—Mezzanine

FUR COATS
SACRIFICED!

6 Reg. \$125 American Broadtails*,

Squirrel trim, sizes 14-16.....\$59

6 Reg. \$100 Muskrats, size 12-14-16.....\$59

12 Reg. \$100 Northern Seals**, trimmed

with Fitch, Ermine, Kolinsky, self-

trimmed, sizes 14-44.....\$59

2 Reg. \$100 Black Kids, sizes 14-18.....\$59

2 Reg. \$129 Caracul Swagger Coats,

sizes 14-16.....\$59

5 Reg. \$175 Hudson Seals***, sizes

14-38.....\$129

2 Reg. \$195 Jap Weasels, sizes 36-38.....\$129

12 Reg. \$175 American Broadtails*,

Squirrel and Fox trims, sizes 14-40, \$129

4 Reg. \$175 Black and Gray Caraculs,

sizes 14-38.....\$129

KLINE'S... Fur Salon, Third Floor

*Processed Lamb **Dyed Coyote ***Dyed Muskrat

21 HIGHER-PRICED FUR COATS

Sleek Northern Seals* self trimmed with

Jahany, and Shawl collars! Slim lines and

flattering sleeves! Beautifully silk lined!

Deferred payments may be arranged!

*Dyed Coyote

60—Reg. to \$16.75 Lightw'ght COATS and SUITS

Values you won't see again for years! Soft

wool crepes and snappy fabrics! Tan, Gray,

Brown, Black. Small sizes only.

350—REGULARLY TO \$3.95 KNIT DRESSES

Be here early and get in on this

BARGAIN! Dark and bright

colors. All sizes.

34—REGULARLY TO \$5.00 FUR FABRIC JACKETS

Fitted styles, with smart collars! Black,

gray, brown. Small sizes only.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

144 Higher-Priced
SPORT COATS
On the Third Floor

\$11

Boucle Tweeds! Herringbone Tweeds!
Harris Tweeds! Cravanet Tweeds! Rab-
bits' Hair Tweeds! Loch Lomond Plaids!

Every Coat 100% Pure Wool! Every Coat Man-
tailored! "Pocket-Book" Sleeves! Bunny Ear Ties!
Broad Shoulders! Double-Breasted Styles! Sizes
12-20; 36-44.

KLINE'S... Coat Shop, Third Floor

82 Regular Higher Priced
SPORTS FROCKS

While they last! Novelty Knits and
Smart Twinset Sweater Suits! Broken
sizes.

KLINE'S... Sports Shop, Street Floor

324 Pairs Reg. to \$2.98
SAMPLE KID GLOVES

Tailored pull-ons and fancy styles!
Fine, pliable Gloves with appliques,
scallop perforations! Gray, Brown,
Black, Tan. Sizes 5½ to 8.

KLINE'S... Street Floor

169 Pcs. Higher-Priced
SILK LINGERIE

Danettes! Teddies! Step-ins! Slips!
Smart tailored styles! Others lavishly
trimmed with dark and light laces!
Blue, Flesh, Tea Rose. All sizes.

KLINE'S... Street Floor

114 Regularly to \$16.75
JUNIOR FROCKS

Woolens and Crepes in one and two-piece
styles with many adorable fashion details!
Dark and bright colors. Sizes 11-15-15.

KLINE'S... Junior Shop, Second Floor

56 regular \$7.95 to \$16.75 Junior Frocks, Jumpers,
Capes, Woofs, Taffeta Evening Jackets, Sheers.
Sizes 11-15-15.

KLINE'S... Junior Shop, Second Floor

187 Reg. to \$12.75
SILK DRESSES

Crupes, Failles,
Woofs! You'll be
glad you obtained
one of these real
bargains. Dark and
bright colors.
Sizes 14-20; 36-44.

ANOTHER
SMART GROUP!
Crupes and Wool-
ens in one and
two piece styles.
All colors and
sizes.

1000 Pcs. \$1.00
All-Rubber Galoshes

Felt lined! Sang
Sting! Hug fas-
tens! In all best
styles!

354 Higher-Priced
Fall Hats

Felted Wool
Crepes! Satins!
Black and colors.
All head shapes.

79c

49c

ROBINSON DISCUSSES MONETARY POLICY

Democratic Senator From Arkansas, Speaking Here, Defends Roosevelt Program.

United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Senate majority leader, speaking on "Dictators" at the Y. M. H. A. last night, said President Roosevelt was not a dictator, and defended the President's monetary policies against their critics. Alfred E. Smith, whose running mate Senator Robinson was in the 1928 presidential campaign, was the only one of the critics whom he mentioned by name.

"Estimable gentlemen, including former Gov. Smith," Robinson said, "who so vigorously condemn the President's monetary policy, have in mind something which is indeed to be dreaded, namely, inflation by the printing and issuance of irredeemable and unsecured Treasury notes in large amounts.

"They overlook the fact that this has been averted by the very method and process which they condemn. It is easy to criticize. The same forces now in massed array, denouncing the President's policies, sat still as the dead when the banks were being closed, when the Treasury was confronted by a \$2,500,000,000 deficit and the threat of a \$5,000,000,000 deficit. Those who had nothing to suggest when the shadows fell stand in a poor light when, still unable to suggest anything, they place themselves in the position of obstructors and obfuscators.

Danger of Inflation.
"If tomorrow the United States should go back on the gold standard on the old basis—the only alternative they have proposed—prices would drop immediately, purchasing power would decline, unemployment would increase, fear would be intensified, and the American merchant in foreign markets could not compete with countries having depreciated currencies.

"If the present policies break down, and the clouds close down again, God save this nation! You will have what has happened in other countries, what happened in Germany—once the printing presses start making money, they will run day and night."

Senator Robinson said there was "no such thing as a dictatorship" in the United States, since President Roosevelt's extraordinary powers were conferred by Congress.

Senator Nye, in St. Louis, Defends Gold-Buying Program.
President Roosevelt's gold buying program was defended as "a necessary preliminary to drastic monetary reform" by United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Republican, on his arrival here yesterday to attend the Mississippi Valley Association convention.

"The battle of the century will be fought in the forthcoming session of Congress to break Wall street's control of the country's economic life," Senator Nye predicted.

"The President's gold-buying program is a move to shake off the power of Wall street and establish a people's money by an enlargement of the amount of money in circulation and by determining the channels through which it circulates shall not be determined by the bankers."

In recently criticizing the administration of the NRA, Nye said he spoke as a friend eager to see defects remedied. His objection, he added, was that the NRA failed to protect small business men from "ruthless practices by monopolistic groups."

KNOXVILLE, TENN., VOTES FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT BOND ISSUE
City Is to Get Current From Tennessee Valley Authority; Poll Is 5129 to 2564.

By the Associated Press.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 27.—Knoxville Saturday approved a \$3,225,000 bond issue for a municipal power distributing system in a move to become the first large Tennessee Valley City to be served by the Tennessee Valley Authority, operator of the government's hydro-electric plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

Unofficial returns gave 5,129 votes for the bonds to 2,564 against them. The city council already has applied to the Tennessee Valley Authority for Muscle Shoals power. The Authority is building a 22-mile transmission line from Muscle Shoals to the new Norris Dam, which it is constructing on the Clinch River in East Tennessee. Knoxville will be served by this line.

The election was preceded by a bitter campaign. Opponents of the bonds declared that the city could not stand the "strain" of an additional bond issue, pointing out that the city's bonded indebtedness already totaled more than \$22,000,000.

1000 SEE FATAL TAILSPIN
Private Pilot Killed on Long Island; Student Badly Hurt.

By the Associated Press.
VALLEY STREAM, L. I., Nov. 27.—Within sight of more than 1000 spectators, an airplane went into a spin near Curtiss Airport here late yesterday and crashed to the marshes, killing the pilot and critically injuring his companion.

The pilot was Harry M. Gannon, 35 years old, holder of a private license. His companion was William Hendricks, 17, a student pilot. Hendricks was taken to a hospital suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries. The plane was about 1000 feet in the air when

"HELEN OF TROY"



Associated Press Photo
MISS JANE REYNOLDS

JUNIOR student, who will ride at the annual homecoming celebration at the University of Southern California Dec. 4 to 9.

APPEAL MADE FOR HELP IN UNITED RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Chairman A. G. Stifel Urges Those Requested to Help in Drive

Arnold G. Stifel, chairman of the United Relief campaign to be started Jan. 22, spoke yesterday on the Community Forum period over Station KSD, urging those asked to assist in the drive to accept. "No man is big enough to have it said he is solely responsible for carrying on the welfare program," Stifel said. "At the same time, no man is big enough to refuse to do his part in this united campaign covering non-sectarian welfare and relief work carried on by more than 80 agencies affiliated with the Catholic Charities, Federation of Jewish Charities and the Community Fund."

G. C. Vandover, State chairman of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, asked co-operation of mortgage holders by exchanging mortgage securities for 4 per cent bonds of the corporation, guaranteed as to interest by the Government.

LAWYER KILLED, WIFE WOUNDED BY SHOTS FIRED FROM AUTO

Pair Walking Near Brooklyn Home When Attacked; Widow Can't Explain It.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Aaron Scherwin, 35 years old, a lawyer, was shot and killed and his wife, Charlotte, 30, was wounded last night when the occupants of an automobile opened fire on them as they were walking near their Brooklyn home.

Mrs. Scherwin, taken to a hospital with bullet wounds in the right shoulder and neck, said she was unable to account for the attack. She said she and her husband had set out from their home in the Borough Park section for her mother's home, a block away.

Witnesses told police the machine from which the shots were fired was preceded by one or two other automobiles. Scherwin, who had a law office in Wall Street, was struck in the back of the head.

FIRE DOES \$20,000 DAMAGE ON TRUCK FARM IN COUNTY

Destroys Residence and Outbuildings, Livestock and Machinery at Jennings and Hall's Ferry Roads.

The residence, barn and outbuildings on the truck farm owned by John Eckhardt, Jennings and Hall's Ferry road, St. Louis County, were destroyed by fire with \$20,000 loss early yesterday.

The fire started in the barn and spread to the frame residence. Its origin has not been determined. Three horses, a cow, pigs and chickens were burned to death and three motor trucks were destroyed.

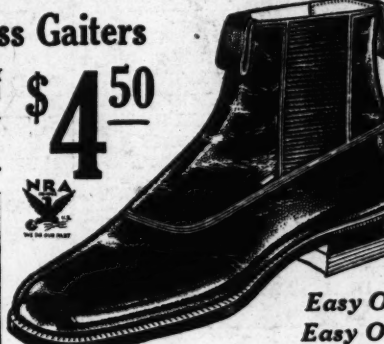
Fire apparatus from Jennings, Pine Lawn and St. Louis were unable to control the fire, because of the inadequate water supply and a high wind.

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN

We Give
EAGLE
STAMPS

Men's Congress Gaiters

Relieve tired, aching feet with these soft and easy Brownbilt Shoes. Of fine BLACK KID. Sizes 5 to 12, EE Width.

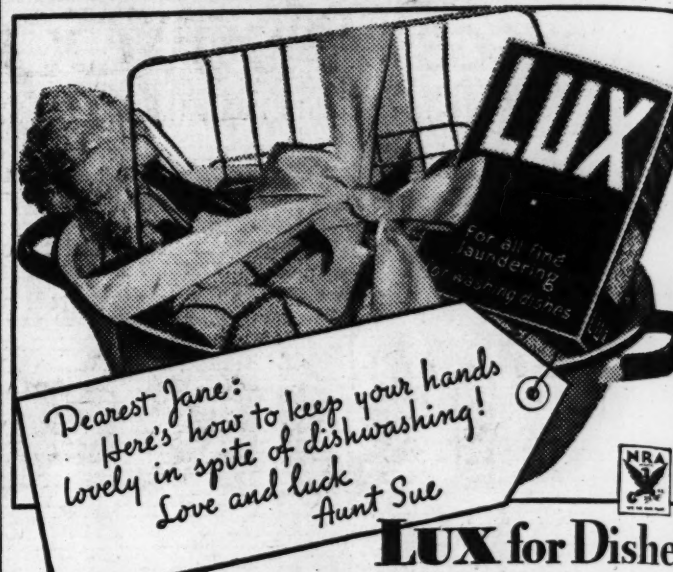


Easy On
Easy Off

Soft, Plain Toe
Lace Shoes
BLACK Kid \$4.00
High or Low
BROWN Kid \$4.50
High or Low
Sizes 5 to 12
E Width.

Mail Orders Filled
Catalogue on Request

A GIFT THE BRIDE APPRECIATED



Dearest Jane:
Here's how to keep your hands
lovely in spite of dishwashing!
Love and luck
Aunt Sue

LUX for Dishes

Martha Carr's Opinions on
Personal Problems
in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Always the Finest Tobaccos

AND

Only the Center Leaves

Not only from our own Southland—but from Turkey—from Greece—from all over the world—the very cream of tobacco crops is gathered for Lucky Strike. And only the center leaves are used—no stem—no stalk. Each Lucky Strike is fully packed—firmly rolled. Even the ends of the cigarettes are filled—brimful of choicest tobaccos. No loose ends—that's why Luckies draw easily and burn evenly.



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

The Cream of the Crop

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

By ALICE

SLO-BAKED Wonder
old-fashioned idea
be made only from stal

Today many housew
stuffing they've ever s
made from **FRESH** Slo

The extra-fine ingre
the special slo-baking p
and give you a bread c

So when you moiste
first step in making st
as if baking powder

WH

WO

YO HO Listen to the
Wednesday

E APPRECIATED



LUX for Dishes

Opinions on
Personal Problems
Daily Magazine

Far better TURKEY STUFFING if you use Slo-Baked Wonder Bread



By ALICE ADAMS PROCTOR

SLO-BAKED Wonder Bread has completely upset the old-fashioned idea that good turkey stuffing could be made only from stale bread!

Today many housewives have discovered that the finest stuffing they've ever served for Thanksgiving dinner is made from **FRESH** Slo-baked Wonder Bread!

The extra-fine ingredients used in Wonder Bread and the special slo-baking process eliminate all excess moisture and give you a bread of even, delicate texture.

So when you moisten Wonder Bread crumbs as your first step in making stuffing, they fluff up lightly almost as if baking powder had been added. Quite unlike

ordinary bread crumbs which become so flat and heavy.

With such a good start as this, even the amateur cook can make turkey stuffing that the most experienced housewife would be proud to call her own! All that remains is to add the proper seasoning.

I'm giving you here what I consider my best stuffing recipes, with the seasonings correctly balanced, and I know you'll have good luck with any one of them.

WHITE...WHEAT OR RYE
WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED

YO HO Listen to the Happy Wonder Bakers on the air every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening over the Columbia Network. **7 PM-KMOX**

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

Slo-baking makes **FRESH** Wonder Bread ideal for better-tasting stuffing. Order Slo-baked Wonder Bread from your grocer when you order your other holiday foods.

NEW WONDER RECIPES FOR STUFFING



OLD-FASHIONED STUFFING—"They" say that this simple stuffing was used in the original Thanksgiving turkey. If you want more elaborate stuffings, use the variations listed.

Crumb loaf of **FRESH** Wonder Bread. Mix it with 1½ cups boiling water, 1 cup butter, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon sage, and the minced cooked and chopped giblets. Or: substitute heated oyster liquor for the water and add oysters from which the tough muscle has been removed. Or: add 1 cup finely chopped celery and 1 teaspoon pepper. Or: add 2 cups cooked chestnuts (omitting onion and sage).

CHEF'S STUFFING—Out of closely guarded files of a famous hotel kitchen comes this recipe for delicious—yet easy to prepare—stuffing. Its fine flavor depends upon two foods, favorites with particular people—mushrooms and Slo-baked Wonder Bread.

Wash ¼ lb. of mushrooms, cut caps and stems small, add 3 tbsps. minced green pepper and brown lightly in ½ cup butter. Crumb loaf of **FRESH** Wonder Bread. Add 1½ cups hot chicken stock or water to cooked mushrooms. Combine with bread. Add ½ cup butter and season mixture to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6-7 cups.



Your grocer has everything for a complete Thanksgiving Dinner—When you do your shopping for Thanksgiving Day meals, remember that your neighborhood grocer carries the season's choicest delicacies fresh from the world's markets.

Not only does he carry the staple groceries that you buy daily, but also the treats that you need to round out a holiday dinner—caviar, fruits, cranberries, nuts, raisins, figs, plum pudding, cakes, candy and many more items attractively arranged on his shelves.

ANTI-HITLER RIOT IN BOSTON; POLICE CLASH WITH 5000

Crowd Storms Ford Hall as Protest Against Speech in Support of German Chancellor.

OFFICERS SWING CLUBS IN FIGHT

Mounted Patrolman Thrown, Kicked in Eye—Group Finally Retreats After Six Are Arrested.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Six men were arrested and several suffered bruised heads last night when police charged a crowd of more than 5000 persons who gathered in the vicinity of Ford Hall to protest against a speech in support of Chancellor Adolf Hitler by a German professor.

A large detail of police had established lines around the hall after the crowd surged up Beacon Hill calling "down with Hitler; down with Nazism" and otherwise attempted to disrupt the meeting where Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann, professor at the University of Berlin, spoke on "Why I Believe in the Hitler Government."

A youth broke through the lines, grabbed the bridle of a policeman's horse and attempted to dismount the rider. The crowd pushed on after him and then a group of police closed in with swinging clubs. The crowd retreated as several heads were clubbed, but not before several officers had been struck with fists.

Mounted Policeman Hurt.
Later, a mounted policeman, John J. Hines, was thrown from his horse which became frightened at the yelling crowd, and before he could regain his feet he was kicked in the eye. He was sent to a relief station for treatment. Carl Kheas, 35 years old, was carried to a hospital with a deep gash on his head and police said he would be held on a charge of drunkenness on his recovery. George Peters, 23, of Boston, also was cut on the head.

A detail of more than 50 officers, sent to the scene in anticipation of the trouble, was hastily augmented by about 75 patrolmen and plain clothes men when the crowd moved up the hilly streets radiating from the hall.

Prof. Schoenemann had arrived at the hall in company with Baron Kurt von Tipler, German Consul at Boston, under guard of several officers. Then the crowd took up its chants and mingled them with cat calls and jeers.

Orators Denounce Hitler.
Orators jumped to the steps of the Statehouse, not far away, and assailed Hitler, his policies and the man who was defending them in the adjacent hall. After the encounter, however, police drove the crowd off the hill. Save for a knot that gathered on Boston Common, singing songs and listening to more oration, the crowd dispersed. Police maintained their guard outside the hall as Prof. Schoenemann spoke.

Superintendent of Police Martin H. King, who took personal charge of his forces, said it was the worst demonstration in Boston since the Sacco-Vanzetti riots some years ago. He said five of the men arrested would be charged with disturbing the peace.

There was a deluge of protest last week when the Ford Hall Forum, a discussion group, announced that Prof. Schoenemann would speak. Organizations, ranging from the Jewish war veterans to the radical John Reed Club, entered vigorous demands that the address be canceled. Police, at that time, laid plans for last night's emergency.

Plain Clothes Men in Hall.
While throngs outside rioted, a capacity audience of more than 1200 heard the Hitler government defended by Dr. Schoenemann. Twenty-four uniformed and plain clothes police officers were posted in the auditorium and, although there were a few boos when the professor and the German Consul entered the hall, there was little heckling and no interruptions to the speech.

Dr. Schoenemann said that the success of "the Hitler movement" represented a "popular revolution," and that whatever excesses there may have been toward a minority group were but the natural consequences of a revolution.

"The Germans are a reasonable, intelligent and just people," he said, "and as soon as their natural revolutionary enthusiasm has run its natural course, any excesses there may have been will be rectified."

CONFESSES KILLING GIRL

Nebraska Man Says They Quoted Over Money for Another.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 27.—A young woman identified by police as Lucy Gomez of Scotts Bluff, Neb., was found shot dead in a hotel room here yesterday. A few hours later police arrested Frank Gallagher, 30 years old, also of Scotts Bluff. They said he admitted shooting the girl during a quarrel after she asked him for some money to give to a man she referred to as "Doc."

Detective said Gallagher said he shot the girl once during a struggle and three times as her body lay on the floor.

Slabs Estranged Husband to Death.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Anna Cummings, 26 years old, won a carving set at a neighborhood store as a prize Saturday. Yesterday she used the knife to stab to death her estranged husband, Frank, 30. She said she killed him in self-defense.

ADVERTISEMENT

HIT THAT COLD

WHERE IT LIVES—
in the System!

Don't fool yourself about a cold! It's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cure-all". Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. All druggists sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 20c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.

OREGON UNIVERSITY'S "ALL-AMERICAN GIRL"



MISS MARGARET DE YOUNG. WINNER of title in beauty contest sponsored by school's athletic association. Judges of the contest were unable to agree and sent 18 photographs of contestants to the editorial board of a national magazine. The board's members voted for Miss De Young.

FIRST ST. LOUISANS GO TO WORK UNDER CWA

488 Persons Assigned to Jobs, With 4400 More to Be Selected Soon.

The 448 unemployed St. Louisans first to get jobs under the Federal CWA program reported for work this morning at the assignment office of Citizens' Free Employment Bureau, Eighteenth street and Washington avenue, and from there were dispatched to the scene of their labor.

Each of them had received notification over the week-end from the relief agency which had been helping him that there was a job available. They carried identification cards from the relief agencies which were exchanged at the assignment office for cards identifying them as CWA workers.

Within a few days, directors of the work hoped, others of the 4935 for whom jobs are available on the initial program already authorized will begin actual work, and applications are being perfected for Federal funds in addition to the \$1,200,000 already allotted.

Of the group which started work today 55 were women who are to do special work for the Public Library. For 104 bookkeepers there are jobs in Supply Commissioner Roach's office, preparing a perpetual inventory for all city institutions. Three workers were sent to Assessor Coale's office to do work preliminary to the employment later this week of 535 men who will prepare a card index record of all property in the city.

The greatest number of workers, 282, were assigned to the Board of Public Service. They are to prepare the Memorial Plaza and fill in cellars on widened streets, to grade streets and alleys and to do a survey of city streets and the river front.

Saturday will be pay day for those put to work today. They will work 30 hours a week and will be paid union wages when doing work for which a union wage scale is established. Otherwise the rate of pay is 45 cents an hour for unskilled labor and \$1.10 an hour for skilled.

81 Applications Acted On.

Nine applications were passed on last week by the State Advisory Board of the PWA, as follows: Carmelite Sisters of the Divine Heart of Jesus (St. Charles), \$184,614 home for the aged at Woodlawn avenue and Manchester road, Kirkwood; Hannibal, \$725,448 highway toll bridge over the Mississippi; Windsor, \$51,000 school program; Greenville, \$52,517 school; Humansville, \$36,916 school program; Kahoka, \$35,700 waterworks additions; Brookfield, \$59,000 sewage disposal plant; Monett, \$36,942 waterworks improvements; Columbia, \$238,400 school improvement program.

Whether the board approved or disapproved the requests is not announced under the rules. The applications have been forwarded to Washington. This brings the number of applications on which the State board has acted to 81. Of applications filed prior to last week it is delaying action on only 12. However, Washington headquarters of the PWA has made allowances in only 13 cases and has disapproved one request, so far as has been announced.

128,000 MEN PUT TO WORK ON PWA ROAD PROJECTS

Construction Paid for Out of \$400,000,000 Fund Is Under Way in Every State.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—A steady rise in the number of contracts awarded by the states for road work under their shares of the \$400,000,000 Federal Highway fund with a resultant rise in employment is reported to the Public Works Administration by the Bureau of Public Roads.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, Public Works Administrator, has been insistent that states lagging in spending their allocations rush the awarding of contracts to increase employment. Actual highway work financed from the fund is said to be under way now in every state. The Public Works Administration estimates that 128,000 men are at work on the 3245 road projects under way. In Georgia, where a controversy between Gov. Talmadge and the State Highway Commission has impeded the program, projects are said to have been "finally launched."

Projects so far approved total \$237,375,000 and it is estimated this amount will give direct employment to 251,640 men.

MEXICAN DEPUTY SHOT IN ROW OVER A GIRL

Merchant Also Wounded in Dispute in Restaurant; Pistol Fired by Others.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 24.—In an altercation over a girl, Jose Zataray, Federal Deputy from the State of Jalisco, and Cesar Fernandez Garcia, a merchant, were shot in a restaurant near the bullfight ring here last night. Zataray was wounded in the shoulder and Garcia in the abdomen. The latter's condition was described as serious. Zataray said he was shot for political reasons, but Garcia in a statement to police said that Zataray attempted to take a girl away from him, and that when he objected the Deputy slapped him in the face. A group of men accompanying the Deputy heard the dispute between the two and fired their pistols. It is thought these bullets wounded Zataray and Garcia.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

One of the Most Talked-About Sensations of the "Century of Progress" Was the Marionette Show! This Adaptation of the Original

MAMMOTH MARIONETTES

Is staged with the same ingenuity that held hundreds of thousands spellbound in Chicago!

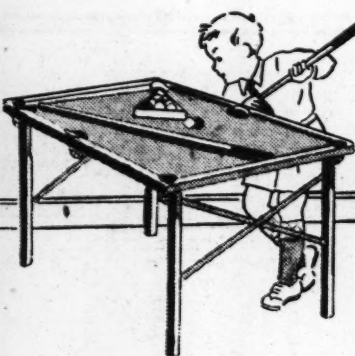
Such big marionettes, and so lifelike in performance! You may have seen puppet shows before but nothing like these in realistic appearance and size. The antics they do and the way they do them is the trickiest, funniest performance you've seen in ages. Wait till you see the side-splitting clown and his donkey with-a-mind-of-his-own... the rollicking band and the other acts. Whether you're six or sixty, you'll laugh and laugh!

One of the Super Attractions for Children of the TOYLAND FOLLIES
Continuous Performances Throughout the Day From 9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.



25c Ticket

Includes Admission to Follies, Surprise Package, Visit With Santa and Jingle Book Gift



Pool Table Sets

Brunswick 30x55-inch size. Folding; all equipment. \$6.98



Fire Chief Coupes

Loud siren, bright electric lights! Spare wheel on rear; with batteries. \$1.59

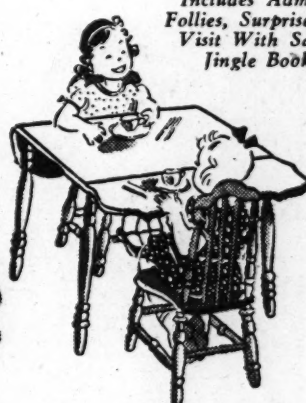


Table and Chairs

Drop leaf table and two Windsor style chairs. Enameled. \$4.98



Bassinets

Size 14x25; holds good sized dolly! Washable enamel. \$1.50



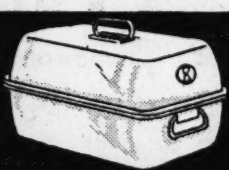
Cute Baby Dolls

\$3.48

Blue-eyed babies... 27-in. tall. Turning head with voice. Daintily dressed.

Sale! WEAR-EVER Sheet Aluminum Utensils

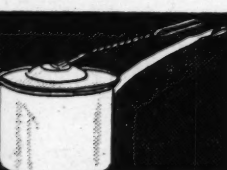
starting Tuesday! very definite savings! some lots limited!



\$4.95 Roasters
Oblong; 10x14 size; 8-lb. capacity! \$2.95



\$1.50 Griddles
Hot cake size; 11-in. round, square. \$1.00



Saucepans
\$1.25 2-quart covered Saucepans! \$1.00



\$2.25 Skillets
Extra heavy 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 11-inch size. \$1.79



3-Way Cookers
\$2.25 value! 2-quart size; handles. \$1.49



Saucepan Sets
\$1.25 3-piece Sets. Pint to 1 1/2 quart. \$1.00



\$3.95 Fryers
Chicken Fryers with handy covers! \$2.95



Cookie Sheets
9x16 1/2-inch Sheets for baking cookies! 59c



90c Saucepans
Covered; 1 1/2-quart size; have steel handles! 50c



Coffee Makers
\$2.95 value! 8-cup size! Very special! \$1.95



Frying Pans
\$1.50 handled 11-inch Fryers. \$1.00



Rice Boilers
\$2.25 Double Boilers in 2-quart size. \$1.55



Frying Pans
45c value! 9 1/2-inch size; handles! 29c



\$4.95 Roasters
Have roasting racks and covers! Oval. \$3.45



\$3 Pan Sets
Four Saucepans: 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 3 quart. \$1.95



Baking Pans
\$1 Pans in 10x14-inch size. General use! 65c



25c Covers
Covers for cake griddles or skillets; 9 1/4 inches. 10c



\$2.25 Broilers
Oven grill Broilers! 10x14-inch. \$1.49



Egg Poachers
\$1.50 value! 3-cup 2-quart size! \$1.00

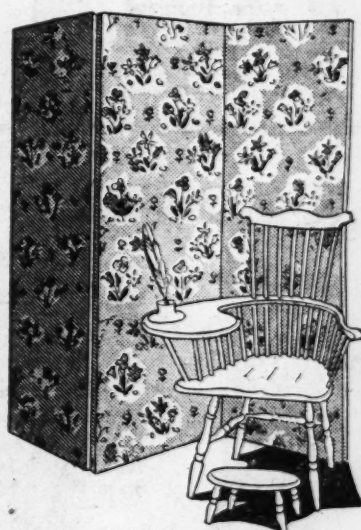


\$5.95 Roasters
Seamless 11x16 size; 12-lb. capacity. \$3.95

to add color to your home

\$3.98

On two previous occasions Chintz Screens like these offered at this price were gone in a hurry! Here's a brand-new lot... be sure to get yours! They're 5 feet high.



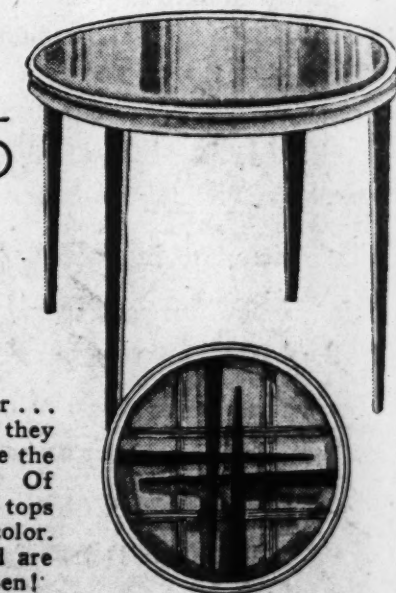
the three-fold, reversible style! Sixth Floor

New! Round Card Tables

be first in your crowd to have one!

\$6.95

Chairs to Match \$2.95



Ideal for playing cards, serving luncheons, and many other uses!

Same Table, Chromium Plated.. \$8.95

Tenth Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES

59c Glo 39 Women's slip and fancy cuff fabric in brown and black. Basement Econ

\$1.00 Br



Pull-On S

For Misses! In B

Excel Value

Small demand Soft, others

In rich Kick p gore m

So For wash models

Pepperel Blankets \$1.99 Pr.

Of warm cotton and 5% wool. 66x90-inch size... with 3-inch cotton sateen binding. Basement Economy

Kiddies'



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CHARGE PURCHASES PLACED ON DECEMBER STATEMENTS PAYABLE IN JANUARY

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



59c Gloves
39c
Women's slip-on and fancy cuff fabric gloves, in brown and black; 6 to 8. Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Receive Double Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

\$1.00 Broadcloth Shirts

For Men Who Desire Quality at a Price!



Fully cut shirts with form-fit bodies and shaped collars that retain their colors and patterns despite many tubings. Featured in a complete range of sizes and sleeve lengths that will make selection an easy task.

74c

79c. Nightshirts
For Men **59c**

Warm, cotton flannelette Nightshirts with military collars. Sizes 16 to 20.

Knit Sweatshirts
\$1.00
Seconds **59c**

Fleece lined, knit sweatshirts, in wanted shades. Also terry cloth kind. Sizes 36 to 46. Basement Economy Store

Pull-On Sweaters

For Misses! In Bright Fall Colors!



Excellent Value, at **\$1.94**

Smart Football Sweaters so much in demand this season by outdoor misses. Soft, brushed wools, zephyr knits and others in turtle and crew necks; 34 to 40.

\$2.95 Tailored Skirts
In rich winter shades, navy and black. Kick pleat, yoke and gore models. **\$1.94**

Suede Fabric Jackets
For misses! \$2.39 value! Sports coats of washable suede fabric. Button-up models. 14 to 20. **\$2**

Pepperel Blankets
\$1.99 Pr.

Of warm cotton and 5% wool. 66x80-inch size... with 3-inch cotton sateen binding. Basement Economy Store

7-Pc. Lace Bed Sets
\$2.99

Swiss Bed Sets, consisting of 90x108-inch spread and matching scarfs and vanities. Basement Economy Store

Kiddies' Coat Sets

For Little Girls or Boys!



Mannish styles, with matching hats for boys. Fur-trimmed models for girls. 2 to 6. **\$5.98**

Suede Fabric Sets
Jacket, leggings and helmet of pastel or dark suede fabric. Sizes 1 to 6 in group. **\$3.98**

New, Sport or Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS



Specially Priced...
Beginning Tuesday, at

\$15

Handsome, silk-lined coats of wool crepe with large fur collars. Sports models of Tally-Ho, mannish tweeds or fleecy tweed fabrics. Featured in a wide selection of desirable styles for women and misses. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Basement Economy Store



Flannelette Pajamas

In Attractive One and Two Piece Styles!

\$1.19 Value .. 88c

Warm, comfy Pajamas for those B-r nights. Tailored of cotton flannelette in solid shades and striped patterns. Fully cut...neatly trimmed...in collared and collarless styles. Regular sizes.

Cape Pajamas 98c

Easily tubbed Pajamas of dependable cotton crepe. One and two piece styles.

\$1 Print Pajamas 79c

80-sq. prints in becoming styles. Sleeveless and cap sleeve styles in regular sizes.

\$1.29 Nightgowns

For women and misses in regular and extra sizes. Of Scotch cotton outing flannelette. Hem-stitched and braid trimmed. **98c**

"May-O-Pedic" Arch Shoes

For Women! Smart and Comfortable Yet Invitingly Low Priced at.....

On Snug-Fitting, Combination Lasts With Built-In, Steel Supports!

\$2.98

Their graceful lines will complete your outfit in a charming manner...and their comfortable lines will make walking a distinct pleasure. Stetson Ties, Gore Pumps, Stitched Oxfords and Center-Buckle Straps in sizes 4 to 9...widths AA to EEE. Basement Economy Store



Special Offering Tuesday!

"Maid-O-Silk" Full-Fashioned HOSIERY

Irregulars of \$1 Grade

Fine-gauge, sheer chiffon hose with picot edge tops, narrow French heels and cradle soles. Some have lace patterns in garter waist. Popular shades... sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

58c

Assorted Ice-Box and Home-Made Cookies 22c

F. & B. Apple Sauce Cake 25c

Bakery at Left of 7th St. Escalator in Basement

Chocolate Covered Caramels 1-Lb. Box .. 25c

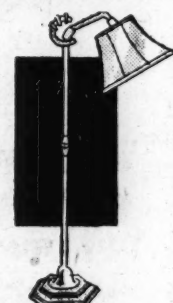
2-Lb. Box, 49c
Chewy Caramels, covered with delicious milk or dark chocolate. Basement Economy Store

\$5.00 Lamp Outfits

3-Candle Junior or Bridge!

Decorative and useful Lamps in wanted English bronze finish. Complete with shades...wired, ready for use. **\$3.95**

\$2.95 Lamp Shades, Ea.
Silk Pleated Shades...lined and hand sewn. Bridge, junior or table styles **\$1.88**



If You Haven't a Lot of Money

And Want to Look Your Best at a Minimum of Expense Choose From These

Specially Purchased All-Wool Worsteds Suits

Topcoats, Overcoats Offered at Decided Savings in This Event

2 for \$30

If You Cannot Personally Use Two Garments, Bring a Friend Along and Each Choose One.

Sizes for Men of Every Build! \$5 Deposit Will Hold Any Two Garments Until January 1st.

Basement Economy Store



PRESIDENT AND WALLACE CONFER ON LIQUOR CODE

Roosevelt to Make Decision on Federal Control Pending Enactment of Permanent Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 27.—President Roosevelt today received the code for control of the liquor industry and went into conference with Secretary Wallace on it.

The code gives the Government broad veto power over the industry with the initiative largely in the hands of the distillers on control of production and distribution. While authority for the Government supervision comes from the powers of the Agriculture Adjustment Act, it is the plan of Secretary Wallace to turn over to the Treasury Department most of the administration of the liquor control agreement.

By taking over control of the whiskey traffic, the administration hopes to fulfill the promise of the twenty-first amendment which provides for protection of the dry states after repeal.

It will be up to Congress to provide for the permanent supervision of the liquor industry and the protection of the dry states.

Repeal is destined to become effective next week-end and early action by the President on signature of a code is in prospect.

Provisions of the Liquor Distillers' Code.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The revised Government-drafted code for liquor distillers was sent today to President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., for final decision on the policy of Federal control of the industry until Congress can enact permanent legislation.

Brewing Hearing Suspended. Hearings on the administrative provisions of the brewers' code were suspended today at the request of the President's committee to permit it to make further study of the provisions with a view to meeting certain objections voiced by the brewers.

Experts working with the President's committee said Roosevelt's decision on the distillers' code would undoubtedly affect the brewers' pact and gave that reason for the suspension of hearing on the latter.

Several proposals designed to meet some objections raised by the distillers were to be laid before the President.

Although concessions were made, the Federal Government will have complete control over the distilling industry through the five-man Federal alcohol control administration to be designed by the President. The members of the proposed code authority—10 in number—would be subject to approval by the control administration and could be removed at its discretion. Also if the industry failed to submit a satisfactory plan for setting up the authority within five days after the code becomes effective, the control

administration would create its own authority.

Hopeful that they can establish such a code authority, with approval of the administration, the distillers are understood to be planning also to install a managing director who will have extraordinary powers over the industry and represent it as its spokesman with the Government. The distillers have opposed Government control in conferences which have been going on for a week. Now, however, they have only the alternatives of signing or remaining outside of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Beer Introduced.

A bill designed to permit Missouri breweries to manufacture and sell beer with a greater alcoholic content than 3.2 per cent by weight after Dec. 5, if the Missouri liquor control bill has not been finally passed, was introduced today in the House and Senate. The bill was brought to the Legislature by a legislative agent of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis. It would authorize beer with a maximum alcoholic content of 6 per cent, by weight. Until the Missouri control law is passed, this beer could be sold only outside Missouri. It was introduced in the Senate by Senator Kinney, and in the House by Representative Taylor of Chariton County and 27 other House members, including most of the St. Louis delegation.

GREYHOUND BUS FARES
HAVE ALWAYS BEEN LOW
NOW LOWER THAN EVER

New GREYHOUND Fares, Lowest in history, are good EVERY day, on EVERY bus. None higher than 2 cents a mile.

And Greyhound means more than just low-cost travel. Only Greyhound offers REAL Nation-wide service, most frequent daily schedules, choice of routes, perfect safety. Every Greyhound bus is warmed by clean hot-water heat.

SAMPLE LOW FARES

	One Way	Round Trip
CHICAGO	\$3.50	\$6.00
KANSAS CITY	4.50	7.50
DETROIT	7.50	13.20
BOONVILLE	3.00	5.40
TULSA	7.00	12.60
DALLAS	11.00	17.00
SPRINGFIELD, MO.	5.65	8.50
LOS ANGELES	25.00	45.00

FOR THAT THANKSGIVING TRIP

Thanksgiving is the time to visit relatives and friends. Go by Greyhound. The money you save on the trip will buy the Thanksgiving turkey.

UNION BUS TERMINAL
6th and Morgan, Central 7800
EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT:
517 Missouri Ave. Phone East 380

SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND

WURLITZER Hotpoint Complete Home Laundry Outfit



Here's What You Get:
Hotpoint Washer \$54.50
Hotpoint Ironer 29.75
De Luxe Drain Tubs 10.00
1 Case White King Soap... 4.00
Total cost Home Laundry, \$98.25
If Bought Piece by Piece

ALL COMPLETE FOR ONLY \$79.50
Pay as Little as \$1 Per Week

1006 Olive St. **WURLITZER** OPEN EYE, NINGS

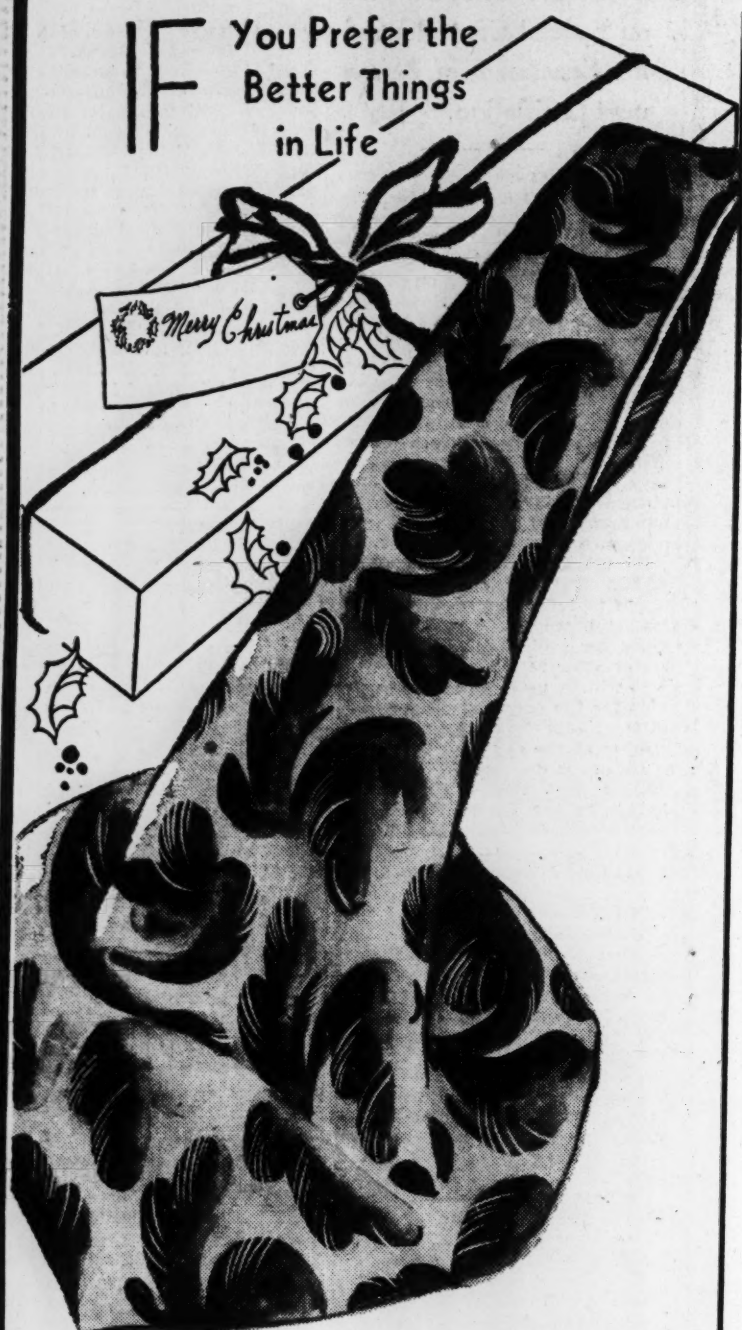
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY

IF You Prefer the Better Things in Life



HERE'S THE SALE YOU'VE HOPED FOR!

Ultra-Quality TIES

BEGINNING TUESDAY

\$2 and \$2.50 values at

\$1.15

6 for \$6.50

not even a remote chance of replacing these de luxe ties in our stocks below the values quoted!

Ties that would be the pride of most any exclusive Men's Shop in the style centers of the country. Patterns that bear the mark of the designing genius. Luxurious fabrics and master workmanship that set these apart from the commonplace! Just the type of gift a man would congratulate himself upon receiving.

the earlier you arrive... the better the selection!

Main Floor

Congratulate Yourself! if you wear

a misses' size... you can secure these \$110 to \$150

AMERICAN BROADTAIL*

Coats at \$79

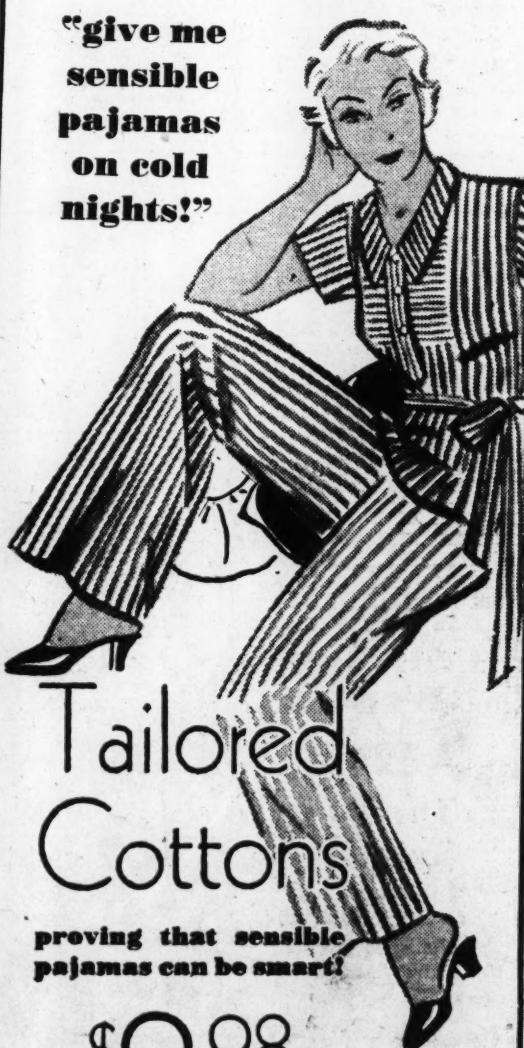
Grand coats! Smartly styled and exquisitely fashioned of cocoa or platinum toned American Broadtail.* Cleverly trimmed with squirrel, Jap mink and fox.

*Processed Lamb Fourth Floor



Misses' Styles and Sizes

"give me sensible pajamas on cold nights!"



Tailored Cottons

proving that sensible pajamas can be smart!

\$2.98

Girls and their mothers are calling for these simple, tailored pajamas in their gay candy stripes, checks, and warm solid colors! We've a constant supply of them on hand... in blue, red, or green, sizes 14 to 20, and others in 15 to 17.

Fifth Floor

Candies for Thanksgiving

in a round gold-colored box!

One Lb. . . . 50c

2-Lb. Box, at \$1.00

Candy pumpkins, cranberries and a chocolate turkey packed with assorted milk and dark chocolates! A grand Thanksgiving gift surprise!

Jumbo Stuart Pecans 1-Lb. Box . . 29c

Large Stuart, soft-shell Pecans from the new 1933 crop! Get ready now for holiday needs! They're delicious!

New 1933 Crop Black Walnuts, 1-Lb. Box . . 40c

Main Floor

Special Gift Package

1-Lb. Box . . 59c

Contains salted pecans, almonds, cashews, brazils, filberts, blanched peanuts, stuffed dates and prunes.

top off your thanksgiving dinner with An Enjoyable Cigar

Popular Brand 5c Cigars

6 for 25c

Agents, Hauptmann Hand Mades, Student Prince, Havana Ribbons, Macapucas and F & B brand Cigars at this low price!

Popular Brand 10c Cigars

5 for 40c 25 for \$2

50 for . . . \$3.98

La Palma, Mercantile, El Producto, Dutch Masters, Chancellor and other excellent brands included!

Clear Havana Cigars, Priced 5c to 25c

Smoke Shop—Main Floor



in the nick of gift-time!

Sale of Diamond Wrist Watches

beginning tuesday... savings you'll term "superb"!

Very Special, \$54.50

Dainty baguette platinum model, with 26 diamonds of outstanding brilliance.

\$85 Value, \$71.50

Petite All-platinum studded with 36 brilliant stones. Cord-lette bands.

\$100 Value, \$89

Winged style of all-platinum, set with 36 diamonds. 17-jeweled movement.

\$247.50 Value, \$197.50

Baguette model, elaborately studded with beautiful round and baguette diamonds.

\$195 Value, \$151

Exquisite diamond watches with extensions covering the back of the band.

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Main Floor

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

MISSOURI SENATE TAKES UP LOCAL OPTION QUESTION

Kelly Proposes Counties Decide on Sale of Alcohol by Drink, Others Want Towns to Vote.

CONSUMER'S PERMIT FOR \$1 SUGGESTED

This Leads Nolte to Offer the Idea That Each One Be Required to Wear a Red Hat.

By CURTISS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 27.—Local option in the sale of liquor in the counties, cities and towns was the first subject to engage the attention of the Senate this morning, when it began consideration of the liquor-control bill reported by the Judiciary and Criminal Jurisprudence Committees.

The committee substitute bill contained no local-option provision, though the members recognized the subject would be an important one. They decided to make no recommendation on it.

Three types of local option were brought up within the first few minutes after the bill was called up. Senator Kelly of McDonald County proposed to give the counties the right to vote solely on the question of permitting the sale of intoxicating liquor by the drink. Under his plan there would be no interference with the sale in original packages.

Senator Jones of Dunklin County proposed county option on the sale by the drink or in original packages in State-owned liquor stores, if the bill should be changed to authorize that method of dispensing liquor.

Towns' Chance to Vote. Under the Jones plan, every city or town of more than 2500 population which was within a county that should vote dry would be permitted to vote separately on the question of whether liquor could be sold within the city or town.

Senator Bales raised the question that the Jones amendment would not permit a town of 2500 or more to vote separately unless the county had voted dry, and that there might be towns in wet counties desiring to prohibit liquor sales within the town limits.

Senator Donnelly of Lebanon, majority floor leader, proposed that separate votes be authorized in counties outside of incorporated places, and in incorporated cities, towns and villages, as to the sale of liquor either by drink or by the package. Under the Donnelly plan any town in the State, or the area in a county outside the towns, might vote to prohibit sales by the drink, or by the package, or by either method. A town, or the area outside the towns, might permit one method and refuse the other.

Because of the length of the proposed amendments and their conflicting contents, their consideration was temporarily halted until copies could be made for all Senators.

Proposes Consumers' Permits. Senator Morgan of Unionville proposed a novel amendment to require the issuance of consumers' permits, each person desiring to purchase liquor to be required to obtain a six months' permit at a cost of \$1.

An element of levity was injected into the discussion when Senator Nolte of St. Louis offered an amendment to require the issuance to the holder of a consumer's permit a red hat which he would be required to wear when purchasing, consuming or possessing liquor. The Nolte amendment was voted down as a matter of course, and the Senate defeated Morgan's amendment by almost a unanimous vote.

Consideration of the liquor bill for perfection is expected to occupy at least three days in the Senate.

The House schedule for this afternoon called for a resumption of consideration of its own liquor bill, which was up two days last week.

TRANS-SIBERIAN EXPRESS FIRED ON BY BANDITS

Many Passengers Reported Killed or Kidnaped; Train Derailed Near Talsihar.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—A Reuters News dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, today said it was feared many were killed and wounded when bandits fired on the 600 passengers of the Trans-Siberian Express after having derailed the train near Talsihar.

The dispatch also said many of the survivors were kidnaped.

Editor of French Review Dies. PARIS, Nov. 27.—Emile Louis-Marie Chatelain, 82 years old, member of the Institute and conservator of the University of Paris library, died last night. He was editor of the Review of Philology.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 27.—Local option in the sale of liquor in the counties, cities and towns was the first subject to engage the attention of the Senate this morning when it began consideration of the liquor-control bill reported by the Judiciary and Criminal Jurisprudence Committees.

The committee substitute bill contained no local-option provision, though the members recognized the subject would be an important one. They decided to make no recommendation on it.

Three types of local option were brought up within the first few minutes after the bill was called up. Senator Kelly of McDonald County proposed to give the counties the right to vote solely on the question of permitting the sale of intoxicating liquor by the drink. Under his plan there would be no interference with the sale in original packages.

Senator Jones of Dunklin County proposed county option on the sale by the drink, and consideration of the bill should be changed to authorize that method of distributing liquor.

Towns' Chance to Vote.

Under the Jones plan the city of more than 2500 population which was within a county should vote dry would be permitted to vote separately on the question of whether liquor could be sold within the city or town.

Senator Bales raised the question that the Jones amendment would not permit a town of 2500 or more to vote separately unless the county had voted dry, and that there might be towns in wet counties desiring to prohibit liquor sales within the town limits.

Senator Donnelly of Lebanon, majority floor leader, proposed that separate votes be authorized in the counties outside of incorporated places, and in incorporated cities, towns and villages, as to the sale of liquor either by drink or by the package. Under the Donnelly plan any town in the State, or the area in a county outside the towns, might vote to prohibit sales by the drink, by the package, or by either method. A town, or the area outside the towns, might permit one method and refuse the other.

Because of the length of the proposed amendments and their conflicting contents, their consideration was temporarily halted until copies could be made for all Senators.

Proposes Consumers' Permits.

Senator Morgan of Unionville proposed a novel amendment to require the issuance of consumer's permits, each person desiring to purchase liquor to be required to obtain a six months' permit at a cost of \$1.

An element of levity was injected into the discussion when Senator Nolte of St. Louis offered an amendment to require the issuance of a red hat which he would be required to wear when purchasing, consuming or possessing liquor. The Nolte amendment was voted down as a matter of course, and the Senate defeated Morgan's amendment by almost a unanimous vote.

Consideration of the liquor bill for perfection is expected to occupy at least three days in the Senate.

The House schedule for this afternoon called for a resumption of consideration of its own liquor bill, which was up two days last week.

TRANS-SIBIRIAN EXPRESS FIRED ON BY BANDITS

Many Passengers Reported Killed or Kidnaped; Train Derailed Near Tzitsihar.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—A Reuters news dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, today said it was feared many were killed and wounded when bandits fired on the 800 passengers of the Trans-Siberian Express after having derailed the train near Tzitsihar.

The dispatch also said many of the survivors were kidnaped.

Editor of French Review Dies.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Emile Louis-Marie Chatelet, 82 years old, member of the Institute and conservator of the University of Paris library, died last night. He was editor of the Review of Philology.

FAVORS FOUR-GROUP I. C. C. TO CO-ORDINATE CONTROL OF ALL TRANSPORTATION

Gen. Ashburn Tells Mississippi Valley Session This Would Stabilize Rates—Randolph Offers Development Program.

Reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission, as a practical means toward co-ordinating the various forms of transportation, was suggested by Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterways Corporation, at this afternoon's session of the Mississippi Valley Association at Hotel Statler.

Gen. Ashburn, in charge of all the Federal bridge laws, suggested that the commission be divided into four groups, respectively, to handle rail, waterway, highway, airway and pipeline matters. Controversies between agencies in different forms of transportation, he suggested, should be handled by committees including one member from each of the respective commission groups concerned, with a third selected as arbitrator from the groups not directly involved. No appeal should be allowed except to the courts, and that only on proof of invasion of constitutional rights.

Rate Stabilizer.

"Such a procedure," he said, "would greatly shorten the settlement of difficult questions of the stability of rates which is the basis of our commerce, and which is necessary if we are to restore parity between the various sections of the country."

Gen. Ashburn said that the trucking industry and waterway interests had begun to form national organizations as a practical means of negotiating with the railroads, and outlined a complete plan for such negotiations.

"Our railroads have a highly co-ordinated system, while neither water nor motor transportation is co-ordinated within itself," he went on. "Such co-ordination is, therefore, immediately needed to abolish destructive interstate strife and allow capable dealing with competitors."

Organizing Waterway Interests.

Gen. Ashburn said that the making of practically all the waterway interests in the United States to discuss such an organization with the object of selecting a small executive committee to represent them in negotiations with the railroads. I was most agreeably surprised to find the unanimous response to the invitation, and the undoubted desire to bring about, through the union of certain principles, harmonious relations with the railroads."

Eight regional committees were organized, he related, including one representing carriers on the Mississippi River system, and at a later meeting a general committee to represent all waterways was formed, of which he is president.

"The general principles, which we have sent out to the regional committees for comment, and the plan of organization," he continued, "met with full approval of the Executive Committee and with the tentative approval of the railroad representatives."

"These gentlemen agreed to lay the principles of organization adopted by the American Waterways Association before the various railroads of the country with their full personal approval, and endeavor to have the same adopted by the railroads and similar committees appointed to deal with the regional waterways committees."

To Co-ordinate Work.

"With this machinery for negotiation, some such agreement as the following is likely: These regional rail and water committees will discuss rates, routes and divisions. Neither the issuers will publish rates without preliminary discussion."

"After such discussion in committee, either party may proceed independently upon giving notice of intention."

"In the matters not purely regional, no single regional committee will act without reference to other regional committees affected. If these committees cannot agree, they will refer the matter to the General Water and Rail Committee for hearing and advisory action."

"If such advisory action is not satisfactory to the regional committee involved, the Joint Rail and Water Executive Committee will hear the matter for final decision. This decision, when sustained by the Federal co-ordinator, will be binding. If the decision is not sustained, the parties may act independently upon giving notice of intention."

Relating that, after this plan was afoot, he had learned that a bill passed by the House of Commons last session would set up similar machinery for rail-water co-ordination in Great Britain, he concluded: "In short, the entire arrangement is designed to make rail and water supplement and feed each other instead of preying upon each other."

Randolph's 5-Point Program.

Robert Isham Randolph of Chicago, opening the fifteenth annual

convention with his address as president, suggested the following five-point program for waterway development:

Authorization by Congress for the improvement of additional main channels in the Mississippi system, including the Beaver Mahoning, the Arkansas, the Coosa-Alabama, the Red River, the Saline River, the Pearl River and other necessary and valuable tributaries.

The ear-marking of sufficient funds in the Public Works Administration to insure the speedy completion of all adopted projects.

There are many worthy projects in all parts of the country which have been approved by the Congress and by the corps of engineers and which are much needed by the shipping interests of the United States that have not yet been put into construction by the Public Works Administration.

These should be adopted immediately and money allocated for their construction.

Congress should adopt a more effective and comprehensive policy for flood control, the prevention of erosion and the conservation of the nation's water resources. It is to be hoped that the Mississippi Drainage Area Board recently appointed by the Public Works Administration, will address itself to this problem and adopt a program for prompt construction.

The rights of public water carriers should be recognized in the nation's transportation policy and Congress should adopt measures to safeguard inland waterways from unfair aggression by competing transportation agencies.

"Such co-ordination is, therefore, immediately needed to abolish destructive interstate strife and allow capable dealing with competitors."

President Roosevelt, he related, had taken action to iron out the question of the St. Lawrence Seaway treaty calling for a limitation of the diversion of water from Lake Michigan into the Chicago Drainage Canal and the Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico (the St. Lawrence Seaway). While the association has endorsed the seaway, it earnestly opposes limiting the diversion, on the grounds that such limitation would hamper Lakes to the Gulf navigation as far south as St. Louis.

"Your president," said Randolph, "has had a conference with the President of the United States at the latter's invitation looking towards an accord on the subject of our objection to Article VIII of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty (the article limiting the diversion) and at the direction of Mr. Roosevelt the matter has been referred to an Assistant Secretary of State to negotiate a satisfactory modification of this article with the Canadian authorities."

"Bottleneck at Chicago."

The "Lakes-to-the-Gulf" waterway, opened last season and regarded as potentially the busiest waterway in the country, would never be of more than secondary importance until "the bottleneck at Chicago" is removed, William A. Rowan, chairman of the Harbor Committee of the Chicago City Council, said in an address at the afternoon session.

Rowan referred to the present connection with Lake Michigan through the Chicago River impassable for river towboats. As a remedy, he advocated improvement of an outlet through the Calumet Sag Channel to Calumet harbor, in the center of the second greatest steel-producing area in the country, and the center of Chicago's future industrial development.

One of Custer's Fighters Dies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Municipal Court Justice William E. Morris, who fought with Gen. Custer in the battle of the Little Big Horn, died yesterday. He was 75 years old. He was 17 at the time and fought in the engagement in the valley under Maj. Reno. Custer and his 284 men fought on the other side of the hill, and all were killed.

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CHAUTEAUX ANNOUNCES NEW FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Four Former Premiers in Cabinet Which Will Go Before Chamber Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Camille Chautemps early today announced the formation of a new "public safety" Cabinet, which includes four former Premiers with himself as Premier and Minister of the Interior.

The Chautemps Cabinet, like that of Sarraut, contains purely Radical Socialist elements, leaving out the Socialists and the left Republicans. (The Radical Socialist party in France corresponds to a general way to what is known in the United States as the Liberal group.)

The new Cabinet: Premier and Minister of the Interior, Camille Chautemps; Foreign Affairs, Joseph Paul-Boncour; Finance, Georges Bonnet; Minister of War, Edouard Daladier; Justice, Eugene Raynaud; Marine, Albert Sarraut; Budget, Paul Marchandeau; Colonies, Albert Daladier; Commerce, Laurent Eynac; Agriculture, Henry Queuille; Public Works, Joseph Paganon; Pensions, Hippolyte Ducos; Air, Pierre Cot; Education, Anatole de Monzie; Labor—Lucien Lamoureux; Merchant Marine, Eugene Frot; Posts and Telegrams, Jean Mistler; Health, Alexandre Israel.

The Ministry will appear before the Chamber of Deputies Thursday and present its financial program, demanding a rapid vote.

Chautemps was chosen for the job of organizing a Ministry only after his friend Herriot had declined the responsibility.

When December 14 has passed, anniversary of the downfall of Herriot last year when his Cabinet refused to support his debt program, it is believed that Chautemps will step down, leaving the place free for Herriot.

WORLD WHEAT COMMISSION FINDS OUTLOOK STILL GLOOMY

Russian Exports Not Depressing Factor, but Soviet Has Not Agreed on Quota.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—A gloomy outlook for wheat still prevails, the World Wheat Commission found when it met today to review developments of the past two months.

The 25 delegates agreed that Russia's exports have not been a depressing factor, although the Soviet commission found when it met today to review developments of the past two months.

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OPINIONS DIFFER ON LEGALITY OF RFC GOLD-BUYING

Dean Acheson Holds That It Is Unauthorized, but RFC Counsel Says It Is All Right.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The Washington Post says that "hitherto undisclosed legal opinions" involving the Government's gold-buying plan shed new light on the recent resignations of Dean Acheson, undersecretary, and Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, financial adviser, of the Treasury.

Acheson, the paper says, submitted a memorandum during the absence of Secretary Woodin holding that the plan of letting the Reconstruction Finance Corporation buy gold would be of "doubtful legality."

At about the same time, the paper reports, Stanley Reed, R. F. C. general counsel, said that language in the recovery act that the R. F. C. "may sell on a discount basis short-term obligations payable at maturity without interest" permitted the corporation to exchange its short-term notes for gold.

Attorney-General Cummings prepared for the President a special opinion on the legality of the plan, upholding Reed, but that opinion has not been made public.

The Post attributes to Acheson a memorandum citing the same language from the recovery act as was quoted by Reed, and adding that Congress contemplated that the issuance of R. F. C. obligations should be used only for revenue purposes, for giving the corporation means of raising funds for lending purposes.

R. F. C. short-term notes traded for the gold are issued at a discount. Acheson's memorandum is quoted as saying:

"Quite clearly it would not be a discount justifiable for revenue purposes and to consider it as a discount at all within the meaning of that term as used by legislators would be to open wide the door for any and every kind of manipulation for ulterior purposes where a statute provides revenue-obtaining machinery on a discount basis."

Acheson further is quoted as saying that the R. F. C. has authority only to "sell" its obligations at prices it determines and that "if the obligations are to be exchanged for gold, the gold must therefore, be considered not as a commodity but as money."

"Gold as money," Acheson is quoted, "has a definite statutory value, namely the legally-established parity price. At any other price it could not be money."

The statutory value of gold is \$20.67 an ounce. The R. F. C. price fixed Saturday was \$33.76.

In the absence of Woodin, the Post points out, Acheson until his resignation participated in many of the daily meetings at which the gold price was fixed.

Statement by Jesse H. Jones.

Jesse H. Jones, R. F. C. chairman, issued this statement today:

"The legality of the sale of Reconstruction Finance Corporation obligations for gold was considered by the President and our board."

"Based upon the opinion of the Attorney-General to the President and our own general counsel we authorized the Federal Reserve Bank at New York to sell our Feb. 1 series of debentures amounting to \$50,000,000, and accept pay-

Soviet Envoy's Farewell to America



MAXIM LITVINOFF, Soviet Russian Commissar of Foreign Affairs, who negotiated with President Roosevelt for recognition, sailed for home Saturday. On his way he will stop in Rome to confer with Premier Mussolini.

ment in gold at prices to be fixed by this corporation and the Secretary of the Treasury.

"Prior to our undertaking this activity the Treasury Department had licensed the exportation of newly mined gold. I assume this was done to avoid an injustice to our gold miners and to encourage prospecting and working of low yield ores."

"In accepting newly mined domestic gold at well as foreign gold in payment for our debentures, with the right to export, there is no loss to the corporation and permits our newly mined gold previously exported to be retained at home."

Although Jones declined to commit himself, it was indicated that some of the gold taken in payment for the corporation notes might eventually find its way into the world market. It was pointed out that gold turned in at the Treasury was priced by law at \$20.67, as compared to the world price and the domestic price of \$33.76.

Bullitt to Sail Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—William C. Bullitt, newly appointed Ambassador to Soviet Russia, resumed his work at the State Department today after a final talk with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Georgia. He leaves Washington for New York tomorrow and expects to sail Wednesday for Europe.

MANY GERMAN PASTORS SECEDE FROM NAZI GROUP

Three Prominent Theologians Also Withdraw From Protestant Faction Headed by Reichsbishop.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Dissension in the German Protestant church increased over the week-end.

While Nazi Christians in Thuringia demanded a policy more radical than that previously enunciated by Nazi leaders, the opposition to the Nazi Christian program also gathered volume.

The Thuringians urged "a new interpretation" of the idea of the Rev. Joaquin Hossfelder, Nazi Christian leader, "in the spirit of the Third Reich."

Many pastors in Bavaria and Wurttemberg announced their secession from the Nazi Christian movement. Three well-known professors of theology also left from the Nazi Christians.

Two more non-Nazi pastors were suspended for allegedly assailing the Rev. Mr. Hossfelder. Three others previously had been suspended, but they were reinstated.

In an interview at Koenigsberg, Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller declared his intention to continue a policy of unyielding adherence to Nazi principles.

"I will not undertake a single step against the German Christians," he announced. "Together with Hitler, we will build a new German church."

Bishop Mueller referred to Nazi opponents as "criminals against the unity of the German nation," adding that "trouble-makers will not get me to back down an inch."

DOLLAR IS STRONGER IN LONDON

Shows Gain of 12 1/4 Compared With Saturday's Close.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The United States dollar was strong on the Foreign Exchange Market today, closing at \$5.08 to the pound, 12 1/4 cents better than Saturday's closing.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—The United States dollar closed on the Foreign Exchange Market today at 16.82 francs (6.12 cents to the franc), a figure 25 centimes higher than Saturday's official close of 16.07 (6.21 cents).

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m "superb!"
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Special, \$54.50
Dainty baguette
platinum model,
with 26 diamonds
of outstanding
brilliance.
\$100
Value, \$89
Winged style of
all-platinum, set
with 36 diamonds.
17-jeweled move-
ment.
\$195
Value, \$151
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mond watches
with extensions
covering the back
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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never favor the interests of any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Prof. Sprague's Resignation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
UNTIL President Roosevelt can find time to accept the resignation of Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, the Treasury, the country at large will hasten to grant him an immediate leave of absence.

He has done the right thing by stepping down and out when he found himself opposed to the administration's policy and desirous of joining the Tory gang of financiers being organized by the New York Chamber of Commerce for restoring the gold standard.

The gold standard is a tradition of the past. Prof. Sprague comes to us from the Bank of England. He doubtless remembers the speeches of Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who said in a speech of Feb. 25, "It is rather difficult to get an idea into some people's heads, because I have repeatedly stated and state now that we cannot go back to the gold standard until we can be satisfied it will work." While recently advising the Bank of England, he was not able to advise it to stop marking our gold under the gold parity standard, and carrying it away by the shipload.

He misrepresents President Roosevelt's policy when he says it is deprecating the dollar in an attempt to raise prices. In the first place, our dollar is up 300 per cent over 1920, when wheat sold at \$2.42 in Chicago. Secondly, the President stated his object on Oct. 23, saying, "The United States must take firmly in its hands the control of the gold value of our dollar." The way to find out the value of anything is to buy and sell it. The way to find out what the premium on gold has risen to is to bid dollars for gold in the open market. The Treasury is trying to find out the gold value of dollars by graduated bidding.

Now, the President goes on to say: "Whenever necessary to the end in view (control of the gold value of the dollar), we shall also buy or sell gold in the world market." Our currency will be backed by gold, give or take, at the market price, and no more raids on our gold reserves by Europe like those of last year, which destroyed \$15,500 of bank credit for every dollar of gold carried away.

Under Prof. Sprague's advice, the Bank of England would come over here and get \$10 worth of gold for \$200 in greenbacks, because he would maintain a parity.

It is true that the premium on gold is a bounty on exports and a duty on imports and will promote our foreign trade, but the purpose of these Treasury operations is to maintain a stable volume of money with a stable value to the dollar. "A consummation devoutly to be wished."
FRANK ROTHWELL.
Moberly, Mo.

Dialogue.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
SAY, dad, what is all this talk about the private utilities being taken out of the capital of Missouri?"

"Why, son, who has been talking to you?"

"All the children in school are talking about it. They say, if the private utilities are going to be taken out of the State and our good Governor at this day and age, what will it be like when we grow up?"

"Well, son, the Senate and the Governor are going to give the people the same rights that the utilities have."
R. J. BUSHMAN.

Diagnosis.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
I WILL go before Congress and ask to have this headache removed," thus spoke one of the Republican doctors in a recent attack upon the NRA.

The American people have been educated in modern quackery; they know just what ails the patient. Our people are not interested in the hangover (hangover from 12 years of Republican rule) headache, but they are deeply interested in a sincere effort to get right down to the cause of said headache. The headache in itself is not serious, but the cause of this headache is indeed very serious. My chart shows the patient suffering from a disease known to modern science as paralysis of purchasing power. These Republican doctors did not worry about our headache in 1927-28 and 1929. Their chief concern was in retaining power for a privileged class.
THOMAS JEFFERSON JR.

Russia and Wall Street.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
RECOGNITION of Russia is at last a fact. For 16 years half of our press, bought and paid for by the gentlemen of Wall Street, has been busy telling us how terrible were these long-whiskered, ignorant peasants, because they preferred Socialism to the rugged individualism of the "famous" money changers.

PUBLIC UTILITY OR PUBLIC ENEMY?

The utility interests of Missouri, with Union Electric leading the pack, are fighting Gov. Park's public works program tooth and claw. The particular item that has lashed them into a fury is the Governor's recommendation that the people of Missouri be privileged to say, on equal terms, whether they want municipal ownership of public utilities or prefer privately-owned and operated companies. Under the present law, a proposal for municipal ownership must be ratified by a two-thirds vote. The Governor believes a majority vote should suffice. The fairness of the recommendation, as an abstract proposition, is, it seems to us, too obvious for discussion. That it can be rationally and equitably opposed, in any circumstances, is, in our opinion, manifestly impossible.

As everyone knows, these are not ordinary times. We are in the coils of desperately unusual circumstances. The need for work is bitter. At frequent intervals, the hopelessness of unemployment flares out in suicidal headlines. Almost every community has become accustomed to such tragic news. And back of the occasional man or woman, crushed by the burden, are millions that somehow carry on.

Gov. Park's public works program, it must be assumed, is charged in part with the humanitarian motive. He is determined to help. He feels the weight of his official responsibility, along with the promptings of conscience. Moreover, an opportunity to serve has been presented to him by the Federal administration's authority and readiness to assist substantially in the financing of public works, such as the construction of self-liquidating projects like utility plants. It is emergency treatment for an acute emergency condition.

All these grave considerations are swept aside by the utility interests, which are selfishly resolved to defeat municipal ownership, regardless of the relief it might bestow upon a stricken people. They are fighting it openly and covertly—with propaganda and the dark and secret ways of a lobby. So offensive are the activities of the lobby at Jefferson City that Gov. Park has advised a special investigation, which the utilities arrogantly tried at first to frustrate and afterward to hamstring with an unwieldy committee.

The game they are playing as an enemy of public ownership is an old pastime of the utility interests. They have been at it a long time. They know all the tricks. They used to doctor the textbooks of the public schools. They used to hire college professors of flabby character to go forth and preach the gospel of private ownership, ostensibly as experts reporting the results of their own impartial research. They used to persuade club women, for charming example, to sign statements prepared by ghost writers, setting forth the virtues of electric power as administered by the rapacity and corruption of Insullism. Fawning editors used profitably to publish ready-to-print editorials as their own lucubrations, in exchange for advertising contracts. What largess the power interests have dispensed among politicians may only be conjectured, but they were royally generous to that senatorial candidate in Illinois, who, on the face of the returns, was elected, and, on the face of the subsequently discovered facts, was rejected.

Last January, the electric power magnates renounced their evil ways, turned over a new leaf and candidly acknowledged a change of heart. They deliberately killed their old organization, the National Electric Light Association, adopted as their new name the Edison Electric Institute, and engaged to sin no more. How faithfully they flung their lofty promises to the winds in Missouri is well known. While the Edison Electric Institute was being born, the Buford mystery bill was being written in Missouri, was introduced in the Legislature, through which it galloped under the lobby's whip and spur, and had it not been for Gov. Park's veto, the power interests would be firmly seated in the saddle, riding as roughshod as they chose.

It is a disturbing spectacle which the people of Missouri are now witnessing at Jefferson City. The special session has developed into a war between the utilities and the Governor. The utilities, apparently, are prepared to wreck the Governor's entire recovery program, if necessary, to defeat the measures which would enable the smaller cities to pass upon the question of municipal ownership by majority vote; that is, as William Hirth puts it, to institute the old principle of majority rule. The Senate Committee on Municipal Corporations has voted to kill the Governor's public works bill. But while that is an important victory for the utilities, it is only a skirmish. The war is still on.

It is a war the Governor ought to win and will win if the people rally to his support as they should. And just around the corner is an investigation.

THE MOVIE MAGNATE'S STORY.

Our candidate for the most engaging witness to appear in the Senate's investigation of the stock market is the former movie magnate, William Fox. The man's business career is a classic of our industrial romances, and to have been toppled from the throne after such a Napoleonic rise, and in the circumstances of a conspiracy which, as he related it, held the Senators spellbound, might reasonably enough have left him an embittered, moody warrior.

Instead, here was a philosopher who squeezed humor out of treachery and a fleeting hour that was ticking away his fortune. Here was a plumb that gaily quoted a broker's recommendation of Harley Clarke: "Don't trust him; he is entirely un dependable," while Clarke flushed in sheepish discomfiture. How intriguing could edit the files of the Attorney-General's office was, it was confessed, a disillusioning experience—an episode in the strange story which, conceivably, will be encountered, magnified and colored, in subsequent fiction.

And here again we meet Wiggin of the Chase Bank, then riding the crest and, it is alleged, in high Imperial rage, curtly informing the chairman of the Republican National Committee in the lobby, so to speak, of the President's courier, that this matter was no concern of the administration's and "I should like Mr. Hoover to mind his own business." Wiggin denies it.

But wasn't it a matter for the administration's proper and anxious concern? The receivership of a \$300,000,000 corporation was threatened, something that might rock the business structure already shivering in the cold blasts of November, 1929. It is, apparently, disturbed Mr. Hoover, as it would have disturbed any President, or any man of affairs rationally interested in the country's welfare. But to the gang that had William Fox on the spot—Wiggin, Clarke, Dillon and the others—it was just one more practical adventure, a chance to grab a property and bag an

other flock of millions. What did they care for the country? "The country be damned."

Fox tells how they took him for a ride all the way to St. Helena—tells it with delicious candor, embellishing his memoirs with humor and drollery, and, unconsciously, writing the scenario of what might, under direction, be whipped into one of the "best 10 movies of the year."

TRUCK REGULATION.

A code for the trucking industry is among the latest of the knotty problems before the Recovery Administration. So numerous and conflicting are the interests of truck operators that agreement even among themselves is difficult, as shown by the fact that almost 100 proposed codes were originally presented. Two of the large groups, trucks owned by farmers and by businesses for their own use, are exempt from code provisions. The other classifications include interstate common carriers, intrastate common carriers, contract carriers and independents.

In addition, the great issue of railroad vs. truck enters the question. Unregulated competition of motor vehicles has become a serious threat to railroad interests. The growing inroads of the truck against the rail carrier is shown in the fact that 31 per cent of all fruits and vegetables hauled to market went by truck in 1931, and 37 per cent in 1932; that hauling of livestock by truck increased from 33 to 42 per cent in the same period. Among efforts at regulation is the experiment to be launched in Missouri, beginning next Jan. 1, requiring truck rate schedules approximating 77.5 per cent of railroad tariffs.

The National Industrial Traffic League has stated its opposition to inclusion in a truck code of "any provisions fixing or regulating rates for transportation." Whether or not such regulation has a place in an NRA code, some steps in that direction are certain to be taken soon to bring order out of the transportation chaos. Transportation Coordinator Eastman is making a survey of the field, and may be expected to recommend Federal regulatory action when Congress meets in January. The Interstate Commerce Commission already has reported in favor of regulation. In view of the probable failure of joint state action on this troublesome problem, regulation by Congress is quite likely.

FEDERAL WORKERS AND THE BLUE EAGLE.

After months spent in superintending the enactment of shorter hours and higher pay for workers in a multitude of industries, Gen. Johnson has discovered, that he is living, so to speak, in a glass house. Employees of the NRA itself have decided they, as well as the workers in private industry, are entitled to a few of the Blue Eagle's blessings. "Now it is our turn for collective bargaining," they assert, and show that they mean business by organizing under a charter of the American Federation of Government Employees. The 40-hour week and higher pay schedules should apply to them, these workers assert, as well as to clerical employees on the outside.

No one can quarrel with this attitude. In fact, Gen. Johnson points out that the hasty organization of his corps and the emergency nature of its duties have caused unfavorable working conditions, and adds that he is "thoroughly in sympathy" with the employees' views.

The Government itself, as a large employer, cannot afford to disregard the terms it has laid down for private concerns. Restoring buying power to Federal workers is as important as its restoration to private employees. It is inconsistent that salary reductions in Federal service should be continued while the Government still urges higher wages and shorter hours upon employers in general. We wish the NRA workers well in their campaign, and hope other branches of Government service will also be brought under the Blue Eagle's employment schedules.

FROM ANOTHER SLANT.

Virgil E. Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, and an avowed opponent of the Roosevelt recovery program, has been doing some figuring. Putting down the "liabilities" thus far—the forestry camps, the Tennessee Valley project, emergency relief allotments, mortgage extension, the public works program, etc.—he comes to the conclusion that "the new delusion," as he calls it, has "cost" the American people more than 11 billion dollars. Without checking over his addition, let us grant the accuracy of Dr. Jordan's conclusion. What of it?

Another set of Federal expenditures comes to mind, those in payment for our part in the World War. The report of the Secretary of the Treasury shows that the money cost to the American people for participating in that carnival of killing was approximately 40 billion dollars to June, 1931. If we could, with little or no hesitation, spend 40 billion dollars on the tragic folly which, more than any other one thing, brought the world to its present state, it would seem that, in reasonable good faith and with a fair amount of hope, we might pledge one-fourth that amount on recovery projects, many of them of permanent benefit to society. We are perfectly willing to accept the judgment of the American people on that proposition.

GOOD FOR 216 CENTURIES MORE.

Those intending travelers who had feared, because of recent bearish news from Niagara Falls, that they might reach there too late to view the majestic cataract, now may rest easier. The falls' recent shrinkage to a Lilliputian trickle and the drop of 20 feet in the water level of the gorge were caused merely by vagaries of the east wind. An avalanche of rock two years ago led to similar worries for this natural wonder's survival. It is reassuring to learn, from the National Geographic Society, that Niagara will remain to be stared at by the travelers of the next 216 centuries, at least, even if it continues to recede toward Lake Erie at its present rate of four feet annually. In the last 300 centuries, it has marched seven miles up the Niagara River.

This estimate of life expectancy, generous as it seems, is less than other authorities give the cataract. An article by the late Gen. Edgar Jadwin in the Britannica says the present rate of recession is 2.3 feet annually, and may be expected to decrease. It is also asserted that Horseshoe Fall will remain curved in shape, and will not cut itself into a notch, as some alarmists had feared. Since it is possible, by engineering works, to stop entirely the present erosion, there is little need for conscientious Americans to worry over the fate of Niagara Falls. Even with the return to *laissez-faire*, the falls will last until 22,993 A. D. And, with ordered planning, eternal generations of tourists will marvel at Niagara, until the stars and this old planet grow cold.



"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"

Truth-Seekers of the Press

Real function of press is to join in the world-wide search for truth, requiring a disinterested zeal like that of a scientist, writer says; Edgar Ansel Mower, expelled from Germany for his writings about Nazis, is described as such a truth-seeker; his analysis of national retrogression discloses how Hitler could come into power.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

WHETHER or not there is any reality in the present discussion over the freedom of free speech in America, the whole issue of free speech is just now a very vital one. The press has been more and more subjected to critical analysis, and the public, slowly awakening to the importance of what has begun to be taken for granted, has begun to inquire what the real function of the press is.

It would be defined, if one considered its highest possible function, as but another phase of the search for truth, a part of the search that is exemplified in the modern world by science and the role of the scientist in modern life. While it is possible to criticize the press in the present age, it is hardly that in many instances it fulfills that highest function. Just because we believe that that is such a vital function in the chaos of present-day life, the League of Women Voters has arranged to bring to St. Louis one of the journalistic truth-seekers of the present day, Edgar Ansel Mower, who will speak here Wednesday night, Nov. 29, at St. Louis University Law School Auditorium.

The fearlessness, the courage, the intellectual integrity of these journalistic truth-seekers, on his highest and most effective plane, as admirable and as disinterested as the zeal of the scientist. More than any other single individual, Mr. Mower has disclosed the true state of affairs in Germany since the rise of Hitler. He has shown us, and what is perhaps even more important than the contemporary picture, has shown how the Hitler dictatorship came into power. The analysis contained in his book, "Germany Puts the Clock Back," is masterful in the way in which it adds detail to detail, until one sees quite clearly that the reaction in Germany was inevitable. He relates the various contributing factors to each other until one understands how it was that a despotic people in the land of Goethe and Beethoven could turn to the black reaction, the old military order, which Hitler represents.

As Mr. Mower analyzes the German retrogression, there were three chief factors which led to the virtual overthrow of the Republic and the restoration of the pre-war rule, which was a rule of big industrialists, nobility and the great land holders. Those factors were:

1. First and foremost, of course, the Versailles Treaty, which was a treaty of humiliation, of rank degradation, a treaty as harsh as the treaties of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk which Germany forced on Rumania and Russia before her armies were defeated.
2. The fact that the Republic which was born of the revolution in 1919 was under the leadership of men who had grown up under the old order. They were Republicans, or Social-Democrats, but they had in their very being an inherent fear of the old governing class; they lacked the courage to make any really drastic changes in the social order; in effect, they handed the nation back to the same elements that had brought it to bankruptcy.
3. The world-wide depression was the final factor which brought about Hitler's success; without it, he might never have capitalized the growing discontent of the middle class.

But Mr. Mower's analysis goes deeper than this, to one of the roots of German character: the need for order, for form, su-

perimposed firmly by a higher authority. He says, with great cogency, it seems to me, regarding this trait:

"In other words, in thought as in politics, this people is formless and therefore craves a form so strong that it cannot be broken. Since the Germans have never formed an inwardly coherent nation, since what political cohesion they have possessed has always been imposed from without, they simply cannot tolerate tolerance or the purely intellectual limits of reason. . . . The great novelist, Thomas Mann (now in exile), has publicly but vainly protested against the cult of emotion and irrationality that has laid hold of the German brain. Thinking with one's blood became steadily more popular. For thus the yoke of hard fact could be lifted and subjective aspiration take wing."

"The Germans could not tolerate the freedom of 'the freest of republics.' It must be added that freedom was carried, in the reaction of a neurotic, war-torn nation, to great excesses. One had the strange manifestations of nihilism, weird sex cults, art and literature gone into little realms of abstraction. But this tendency had begun to check itself, by its very excesses, long before Hitler gained power."

This spree of freedom could all be classed by the reactionaries as "Kultur-Boleshevismus," and used as political bait to a despising generation of youths. It was this bitter, tragic "lost generation" that turned the tide for the leader of the Brown Shirts. But Mr. Mower adds significantly, "Without the Versailles Treaty, these young men would unquestionably have turned against the economic beneficiaries of the system and perhaps have succeeded in eliminating them."

The author of "Germany Puts the Clock Back" points to another significant fact that has been more or less overlooked—that, to a considerable extent, German reaction was bought by the big industrialists and the wealthy Prussian nobility.

Through a fortunate coincidence, this analysis appeared at the moment that Hitler ascended to power. Quite naturally, although the book was written in an objective tone, it enraged Hitler and his lieutenants. They sought to force Mr. Mower to resign from the presidency of the Foreign Press Association in Berlin. His colleagues would not allow this, even though Mr. Mower offered to resign. He remained at his post as correspondent and as head of the press association, at no little risk to his life from fanatical Nazis, until this fall. He is one of those truth-seekers who have made the modern newspaper what it is.

MRS. SCHUYLER SMITH,
President, St. Louis League of Women Voters.

THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.

WILLIAM C. BULLITT is obviously an inspired choice as this country's first Ambassador to Russia after our 16 years of diplomatic separation.

During most of those years, Mr. Bullitt has given time and effort toward the restoration of normal relations. No person has done more, if any has done as much, to end the needless estrangement. No American understands Russia better, and none is more capable of making America understood in Russia.

The Sound-Money Myth

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE greatest enemy of the American people is the catch phrase. Too lazy to study and inform ourselves regarding major public problems of great consequence, we often become the victims of catch phrases which distort rather than epitomize the essential truth.

Just such a catch phrase is "sound money." At the moment, a vast opposition to the President's monetary policies is developing among business men and bankers. The rallying cry of this group is "sound money." There is danger that our progress toward recovery will be gravely impaired for no reason other than the popular emotional reaction to this meaningless phrase, "sound money."

What is sound money? How many of the advocates could give an adequate definition? Was the gold dollar of 1929 sound money? So, why were we forced off the gold standard, and why has every major nation save France been similarly forced to abandon gold? If returning to gold means restoring sound money, shall we return to gold at \$20 an ounce, or \$30, or \$40?

These are questions rarely asked and never answered. Those who are satisfied with catch phrases are content to use them without troubling to analyze these problems. To break down the myth of sound money would require a whole textbook. But we can not here a series of factual observations that may help to annihilate the tyranny now exercised over our people by a catch phrase.

First, the gold standard, by its rigidity, is responsible in no small measure for the severity of the business depression. Second, the dollar of fixed gold content is not stable in value, because it changes with the wide fluctuating value of gold.

Third, the gold standard in the last 20 years has functioned only because it has been supplemented by management through central banks and governmental manipulation. In other words, the gold dollar is not something of a "managed currency," in the years before depression.

Fourth, the United States was forced off the gold standard, and did not give it up merely to try a new policy. The conditions which forced us off gold are mostly still in existence.

The "uncertainty" which "sound-money men" are criticizing is not half as great as the uncertainty to be faced if premature return to the gold basis were attempted. By facing the facts, we can break down the tyranny of at least one catch phrase, and one that is working harm.

CHICAGO STIRS UP ST. LOUIS.

From the Literary Digest.

THE unexpected success of the Chicago Century of Progress convinced the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that the "world's fair" is by no means an outmoded institution. In fact, it inclines to the idea that, what with the universally owned automobile, the new thrill of air travel and air-conditioned trains, such a fair really gives us something to go to. Apparently, all we need is accurate, now that we have become a nation of rovers.

At any rate, the Post-Dispatch suggests that in a few years St. Louis should have a great fair, especially emphasizing the progress in air travel. It cites the city's first class airport, its aircraft factories, the Lindbergh associations. And then: "We can make the new St. Louis, with its river parkway, its slum abatement, its smokelessness by the cheap use of natural gas, its completed Municipal Plaza, an attraction in itself. This is exactly what Chicago did."

The DAILY
MERRY

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.
THE most significant development of the New Deal is the increased concentration of Government functions in the hands of the President.

Franklin Roosevelt is rapidly supplanting his own Cabinet. He has always been his own Secretary of State, and—because he has a weak spot for the department of his youth—also his own Secretary of the Navy. Now he has added the Treasury Department. In addition to this he studies and signs every NRA code—and some of them are extremely technical—does the same thing for the AAA, and keeps his finger on Public Works.

No President in years has taken over so much detailed work usually relegated to Cabinet members. Roosevelt even goes over the White House budget personally, a thing which in the past has been left to the Director of the Budget and White House secretaries.

The result has been a centralization of administration which works beautifully up to a point, but bogs down badly when the pivot man is overloaded. This latter is happening now. Cabinet members literally have to fight to get 15 minutes alone with the President. Even Little Louey Howe, his lifelong confidant, spends days without seeing him. Figs Sprague had not been able to see Roosevelt from the closing of the London conference in July to the day he resigned in November. Secretary Ickes called up just before Roosevelt left for Warm Springs and asked for five minutes in order to get some important papers signed. Marvin MacIntyre, Roosevelt's appointment secretary, threw up his hands.

"Absolutely impossible," he said. "Every minute is taken for the entire day."

The result also is that when the President leaves town, important Government accomplishment slows down almost to the stopping point. Disowned.

THERE have been times when Prof. O. M. W. Sprague smiled proudly when friends recalled that he had taught Roosevelt when he was a student. But just after his resignation, Sprague was asked: "Wasn't President Roosevelt a pupil in one of your classes at Harvard?"

"I am told the records show he was," was the laconic reply.

Tomorrow—Tomorrow.

M AXIM LITVINOFF frequently called the ablest diplomat in Europe, lived up to his reputation in Washington. He sailed for home with most of the "things he wanted, leaving with Roosevelt chiefly a few platitudes regarding propaganda and religious freedom.

The main issues—debts and claims against the Soviet—never were settled. Litvinoff promised to settle them with the State Department after Roosevelt had gone to Warm Springs. But when he sailed for Moscow, he was still promising.

State Department officials are betting that a couple of years from

WILLIAM A. KANE, LAWYER,
DIES OF HEART DISEASE AT 53

Ran for Congress in 1926; Will Be Buried at Bloomington, Ill., Former Home.

William A. Kane, attorney with offices in the Paul Brown Building, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 5066 Enright avenue. He was 53 years old.

Mr. Kane was an unsuccessful candidate in 1926 for the Democratic

HEAT-NOT

When you buy f
dirt when St. Louis
you a clean, stea
free from sm

Order from you
per ton. He will
a discount of 50

UNITED CO
DISTRIB

Santa Fe

To Ca

\$30.99 from
New Santa Fe chair
smoking room. Also w
100 lbs. free baggage
Fred Harvey lunch room
Also \$40.75 to Ca
—In tourist list
mail this
Send information about Santa Fe
Name

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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how it will be just the same. Litvinoff still will be promising. With no other countries have the Russians settled debts or claims—but they have always promised.

"Tomorrow, tomorrow," is still the most popular phrase in all Russia.

Tankless. LITVINOFF kept himself more shaded from the public than the Living Buddha during his stay in Washington, but there was one man outside the realm of officialdom whom he took time to see.

That was cherub-faced Ross Collins, Representative from Mississippi, and the man who strikes terror into the hearts of every high army officer in the War Department.

Calls, in charge of Army appropriations, is said to know more about mechanized war weapons than any expert in the War Department. And Litvinoff, desiring to buy armored cars and tanks in the United States, sent for Collins.

The Mississippi Congressman told Litvinoff that few American tanks were worth the metal they were made of, that the War Department had failed to support American tank manufacturers, that American generals would rather wear spurs and ride horses than develop mechanized weapons.

Mail Bag. K. C. PERRY, N. Y.—Mayor-elect Fiorello La Guardia is American born. He was born in New York City and taken West as a boy.

Educated in Arizona where his father was stationed as an Army bandmaster. His mother was a Viennese. . . J. G. Junction City, Kansas—The reason for the Agricultural Department's delay in sending acreage reduction checks to Kansas wheat growers was due to a dispute over figures. Government agents claimed that the farmers had not cut their winter grain planting the required 15 per cent. The controversy has been adjudicated, and the checks are now being mailed. . . Miss T. Lock Haven, Pa.—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot is reported desirous of running for Governor next year. She has not made a public declaration. Governor Pinchot is reported to view his wife's ambition with disfavor as he wants to run for the Senate. . . P. B. Martinez, Cal.—There is a report current in Washington political circles that Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. (Jeffy) O'Connor would like to run for Governor California next year. His friends say he has the backing of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, who was responsible for his appointment to the Treasury job. . . J. D. T. Philadelphia, Pa.—Litvinoff's real name is Finkelstein, though at one time while exiled in Europe he used the name, Edgar Wallace. . . A. K. Lackawanna, N. Y.—Virtually all scrap iron from Germany is sold to the United States recently is sold to Japan for munitions. There is no way the United States Government can stop this sale except during war time when shipments could be embargoed. The Japanese once even wanted to buy the Levitan, supposedly for scrap iron.

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The body will be at Donnelly's undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, until 7 a. m. tomorrow, when it will be taken to Bloomington, Ill., his former home, for burial. Surviving are his widow, his mother, three brothers and a sister.

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SHUBERT GETS FIRST OF NEW DOLLAR SHOWS

Oberfelder Company Presents "Dinner at Eight" at a Popular Price Scale.

DINNER AT EIGHT. A play in three acts by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, presented at the Shubert Theater with the following cast:

Millie Jordan.Evelyn Swann
Dora.Robert Leslie
Gustave.Louis Marcell
Oliver Jordan.Louis Tamm
Paula Jordan.Virginia Mims
Hattie Loomis.Audrey J. Davis
Miss Coppeland.Ruth Miller
Larry Renault.James Kirkwood
The Bellboy.Leonard Lord
The Waiter.Leonard Lord
Max Kane.Leonard Lord
Miss Helen.Marian Crutcher
Lucy Talbot.Graydon
Mrs. Wendell.May B. Hurst
Mr. Stengel.Roy Elkins
Ed Loomis.Lester Royer
Carolina Vance.Marian Waring-Manley
Packer.Packer
Kitty Packard.Violet Frayne
Tim.Jack Davis
Dr. J. W.

By H. H. NIEMEYER. THE experiment of Arthur Oberfelder, Denver theatrical man, of presenting popular and new plays to St. Louis, took a regular road company, not a stock affair, at "dollar top" prices got under way last night at the Shubert Theater with the opening performance of "Dinner at Eight."

As a matter of fact this interesting play by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman was not entirely new here, for in motion picture form and with a superlative cinema cast, it was shown to screen audiences a few weeks ago at advanced charges.

As a drama in the flesh, however, it is something fresh and it now only remains to be seen how enthusiastically local audiences will receive it.

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Social Items

THE engagement of Miss Jacqueline Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, 117 South Clay avenue, Ferguson, and Francis Dwight Seward Jr., son of Francis D. Seward, 5257 Westminster place, was announced yesterday afternoon at a mixed tea given at the Thompson home.

Miss Thompson made her debut last season at a large reception given by her mother at the Bellevue Country Club. She was maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball. She attended John Burroughs School, and three Westover School, Middletown, Conn. Miss Thompson had been invited as provisionally member of the Junior League. Mr. Seward attended the Berkshire School, Berkshire, Mass., and was graduated from Yale University. She is a member of the St. Louis Country Club, Noonday and Racquet clubs. The wedding will be a notable event of early spring.

Mrs. Thompson wore an afternoon gown of velvet and wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Thompson was gowned in American Beauty uncut velvet and wore gardenias. The tea table was decorated with chrysanthemums and other fall flowers.

PARTIES for the debutantes and out-of-town guests contributed to a gay week-end.

Mrs. William H. Keesch of the Chateau Hensloch, situated, as it were, at the Equator, are marking time while America is seeking to create a distinct American stage and will succeed inside of very few years.

As years advanced he practically gave up his active work on the stage to devote his efforts toward the organization of the International Society of the Theatre. In June, 1927, he presided at the first International Congress of the theatre held in Paris. Delegates were present from every branch of art and all organized connected with the stage and included representatives from the United States, England, France, Italy, Greece, Rumania, Brazil and Germany.

He was born in Aubervilliers, a suburb of Paris, Feb. 13, 1870. His parents kept a wine and beer shop.

A. O. ELZNER, ARCHITECT, DIES CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 27.—A. O. Elzner, architect, one of the pioneers in the use of concrete for buildings, died yesterday. He was 71 years old.

He designed one of the first concrete skyscrapers, the Ingalls Building, here.

of the Fairchester All-School hockey team at the conclusion of the Fairchester School tournament, of which Low-Heywood was the winner. Miss Evans is also active in basketball.

Miss Elizabeth Marriott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. McKim Marriott of Fair Oaks, is expected home Wednesday night from Chicago, where she is a sophomore at the University of Chicago, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her family. She will be accompanied by a classmate, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton of Chicago and Fish Creek, Wis., who will be her guest for a few days. Among the parties planned for Miss Marriott and her guest is an informal tea to be given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Marriott at her home for a group of her daughter's friends. Mrs. Marriott is also planning a symphony party.

Mrs. Malcolm G. Macbryde, 1234 Highland terrace, will be hostess at tea for the college group from 5 to 7 o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon, following the Washington St. Louis football game.

The visitors, who will leave for their homes today have been entertained at several parties, among them a luncheon Saturday given by Mrs. Donnelly at the Chase Hotel and a similar party Thursday for which Mrs. Hall was hostess at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Two theater parties will be given tonight for the debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. Pelham H. Turner, 4 North Kingshighway, will entertain a group of the buds and their escorts for Miss Peggy Wendling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling, 4509 Pershing avenue. A dinner preceding the play will be given at the Turner home. In addition to Miss Wendling the guests will be Miss Jane Johnson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, Miss Betty West, Arthur B. Shepley, Alanson C. Brown Jr., Willis Hadley and Bill Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears Lehmann, 239 Westgate avenue, will give a dinner party at the St. Louis Woman's Club tonight in honor of Miss Carol Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Randolph of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and Miss Virginia Garesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garesche, 4905 Argyle place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehmann will take their guests to see Ina Chape in "Biography" following dinner.

Invitations were received today for a small dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, at their home, 19 Portland place, the evening of Dec. 23, for their young daughter, Miss Josie Conant. The guests will be members of the school set.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McVoy will give an informal mixed tea for Mrs. McVoy's daughter, Miss Dorothy Leggett, the evening of Dec. 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock, at their home, 24 Westmoreland place. The party will precede the debut dinner dance of Miss Julia Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, at the St. Louis Country Club.

Miss Eugenia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, a senior at the Heywood School, St. Louis, Conn., was elected center forward

FIRMIN GEMIER, NOTED FRENCH ACTOR, DIES

Famous as Shylock and Producer of Shakespeare, Ibsen and Shaw Plays.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 27.—Firm Gemier, director of the Odéon State Theater and long regarded as the foremost French actor, especially of Shakespearean roles, died of heart disease yesterday at his home. He was 64 years old.

Shylock was his favorite and perhaps greatest characterization; he was engaged in adapting "The Merchant of Venice" for a motion picture at the time of death. He did much to modernize the French stage, presenting Ibsen and Shaw plays as well as Shakespeare.

M. Gemier made a two-month visit to the United States in 1924, the arrangements for his tour having been made by the late James H. Hackett. Previously the French actor had been instrumental in producing Hackett before the French public at the Odéon.

The French actor is one of the only two countries in the world at present striving for something new in the theater," he said. "The other is Russia. Both are as far apart as the poles from an artistic standpoint. We French, situated, as it were, at the Equator, are marking time while America is seeking to create a distinct American stage and will succeed inside of very few years."

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OTTO WIDMANN, BIRD AUTHORITY, DIES AT 92

Life-Time Student of Ornithology Catalogued Types Found in Missouri.

Otto Widmann, ornithologist and bird lover, died yesterday of infirmities of age at his home, 5105 Enright avenue. He was 92 years old.

GUNNERS ROUT DETROIT FOR SEVENTH STRAIGHT TRIUMPH

ST. LOUIS TEAM BETTER IN ALL DEPARTMENTS IN 41-0 VICTORY

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

DETROIT (D). Pos. GUNNERS (G).
 Center: L. G. ...
 End: ...
 Fullback: ...
 Halfback: ...
 Quarterback: ...
 Tackle: ...
 Linebacker: ...
 Defensive back: ...
 Punter: ...
 Kicker: ...
 Coach: ...

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Team: ...
 Detroit: ...
 St. Louis: ...

By James M. Gould.

In the easiest kind of fashion, before 4500 persons at Public Schools Stadium yesterday, the Gunners, coached by Gwyn Henry, former coach at the University of Missouri, defeated the Detroit Indians, 41 to 0, for their seventh successive victory and their ninth triumph of the season. The Gunners, without the services of their quarterback, ace, Southern California's Don Moses, counted in every quarter and, toward the end of the game had linemen playing in the backfield and backs on the line in gay abandon.

For a time it looked like a ball game and the Gunners were held to six points in the opening period. They went over twice in the second and third periods and once in the final quarter and, when the game ended, had the ball on the Detroit three-yard line. The score bettered by nine points that made by the Chicago Bears of the National League, who defeated the Detroiters, 32 to 0.

The Gunners were off to a good start when, in the first quarter, the first three minutes, Johnson, the fullback gentleman who knows naught but how to run once somebody passes him the ball, cut off tackle for 45 yards and a touchdown. Frahm missed this placekick try-for-point and there was no further scoring in the period.

Gunners Really Get Started.
 However, in the second period the Gunners really got going. Ripping off three first downs in quick succession, Spudich lunged for the touchdown and Frahm scored because he had missed three placekicks in a row in the last two games, converted. A sweet 40-yard run by Cowboyn Kys led to the second touchdown of the period. Spudich carrying it over on a break through the Detroit line. Again Frahm converted the try for extra point with a placekick.

For the rest of the period, the Gunners were able to gain between the 20-yard lines but were unable to score again.

Opening the third quarter, Detroit kicked off and the Gunners never lost possession of the ball until they had scored their fourth touchdown. Again it was Johnson who carried it over and Frahm, whose placekick made it 27 to 0. The Gunners began to get tricky and one of their gaining plays actually was a forward pass, and to end—Malone to Rogge. When the ball was within scoring distance, Johnson promptly plunged for the remaining distance and it was 34 to 0 when Frahm sent another placekick between the posts.

Spudich Makes Long Run.
 The final touchdown came in the fourth period. A 50-yard dash by Spudich put the ball in Detroit territory and a successful play sent the ball on the visitors' 15-yard line. A short pass was completed to Kaval, generally a center, but now playing end, and when the ball bounded in the end-zone when Johnson fumbled, Joe Moore recovered for a touchdown and Spudich placekicked the extra point.

Now, Coach Henry completely scrambled his lineup. Swede Johnson was playing guard and Tackles Sandburg and Broadstone were in the backfield with Kaval at end. Sandburg and Broadstone proved they could carry the ball as well as stop the other fellow, who was carrying it, and packed the ball on plunges to the Detroit three-yard line, where the gun sounded the end of the game.

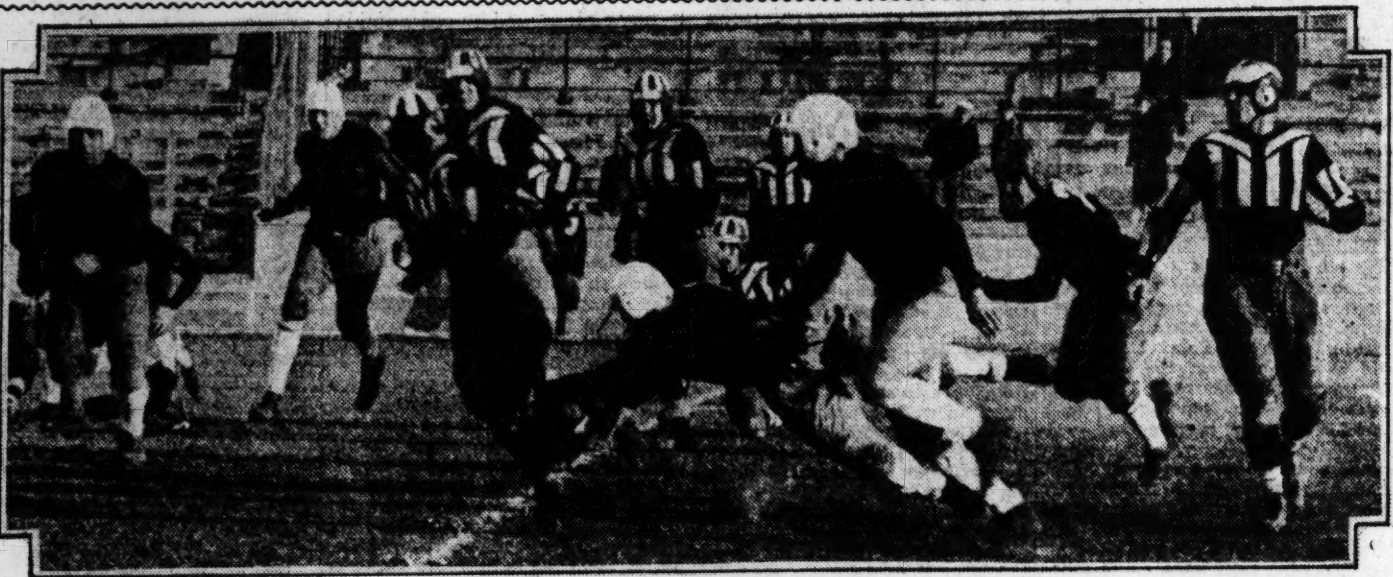
Play Tulsa Eleven Next.
 The Gunners' next game, next Sunday, will be with the former Tulsa University team—that is, the invading club will be composed of seniors of this year's college team (which defeated Kansas U.) and former members of the varsity. It is hoped to bring back the Cincinnati Reds for another game here, as the Cincinnati club is now the only one to hold a decision over the Gunners.

With two broken ribs, sustained in the Gunners-Oklahoma Chiefs game—and on the last play, too—Chuck Delmore, former Drake University star, is through for the season.

Moses was out of action with an injured foot. He will be ready for the Gunners' game with Tulsa.

It was shivery weather and the size of the attendance was a real tribute to the Gunners' present popularity.

Workman, of the Gunners, Gets Away for a Good Gain Against Detroit



Bears and Billikens Start Polishing Up For Annual Game

With only the final polishing to be done and three days to do it in, the Bears of Jimmy Conzelman and the Billikens of Chlie Walsh today resume workouts interrupted by week-end vacations for both teams. Each team has played eight games and the players, in those engagements, have learned a lot of football they didn't know at the beginning of the season. So, with the game only a few days away, the head coaches may be excused for thinking that their eleven have learned all they are going to learn this year.

Washington's team may take an excursion on two into the country for final practice on possible formations; the St. Louis players will finish their preparation at Walsh stadium and, Wednesday night, slip away to rest for the big Thanksgiving day controversy.

Probably by tonight tickets for the game will be at a premium. Never before has the advance demand been so great and, if there's space enough with seats in the stands, the previous attendance record of 19,000 will be exceeded. All that is needed is good weather, but, alas, here precedent is against the Bears. For several years now, no matter how good the weather conditions before the day of the game, the holiday itself has been a "mess" with rain, snow, cold and the rest of the weather bag of tricks combining to hamper the teams and make things disagreeable for the spectators. Perhaps, then, the "percentage" may bring about a playing-day for a change. Both coaches and the players under their command certainly hope so.

Hudson to Replace Hurley.
 With the name of only one Billiken starter announced—Hudson at Hurley's halfback position—last-minute comparisons are almost impossible. There are those who figure Walsh will spring several surprising lineup changes and others who believe he will, in the main, stick to the combination that has begun action in the majority of Billiken games this season. The chances are that the St. Louis coach will end the secrecy today sometime.

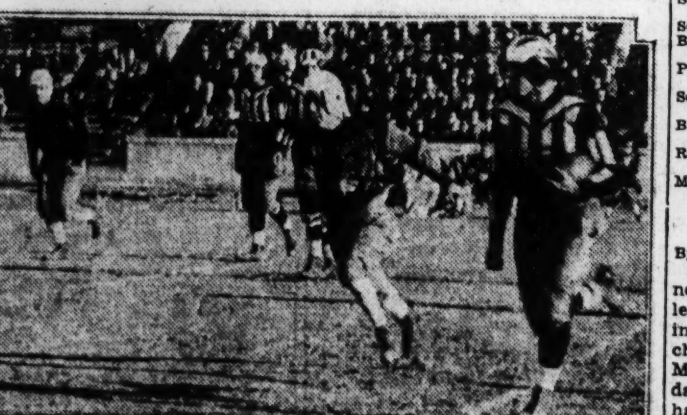
Washington followers have known for some time the identity of the Bears, who will open hostilities. They know that these players will be at their best and that the Bears, as always, will, in the Thursday game, play better than that. It's an old Washington custom to "arrive" for the battle with St. Louis. If this "arrival" coincides with the return to form of the Billikens after their shelacking at the hands of Marquette, the fans have a football treat in store.

No matter what starting St. Louis lineup is chosen, it probably will have a weight-margin over the Bears, but nothing like the 18-pound-man difference which existed a year ago when the Billikens made it two victories in succession.

Another point which might be taken to favor St. Louis is the possession of stronger reserves. If the best 11 men on each team could start and finish, the result might be almost impossible to predict. But this is hardly likely and the St. Louis second-string is more nearly of varsity strength than is that of the Bears.

State Title to Winner.
 The winner Thursday certainly will have the strongest claim to the title.

Spudich Starting an End Run



Spudich was a powerful factor in helping the Gunners overwhelm Detroit. He scored two touchdowns.

High School Leagues' Standings, Schedules

(The games count one-half won and one-half lost.)

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
St. Louis County	5	0	0	1.000
Edwardsville	4	1	0	.800
Granite City	3	2	0	.600
Alton	2	3	0	.400
Madison	1	4	0	.200
Belleville	0	5	0	.000

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
St. Louis County	5	0	0	.833
Edwardsville	4	1	0	.800
Granite City	3	2	0	.600
Alton	2	3	0	.400
Madison	1	4	0	.200
Belleville	0	5	0	.000

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EDWARDSVILLE IS FAVORED TO WIN EAST SIDE TITLE

By Harold Tuthill.

One more championship remains to be decided before the curtain is run down on high school football in the St. Louis district. The race in the Southwest Illinois Conference will reach its climax Thursday when the leading Edwardsville eleven defends its position against Granite City at Edwardsville.

West Point played a home and home series with Stanford in 1928 and 1929, being routed at the Yankee Stadium by 26-0 and going to Palo Alto the following season to absorb a 34-13 licking. Army had Red Cadie in its backfield at the time but was unable to cope with Pop Warner's powerful machine.

The Western trip involved so much sacrifice, from Army's viewpoint, that West Point officials said at the time they would not consider so long a jaunt again, believing it unfair to the Cadets.

Since then, however, the administration has changed and the attitude may also be altered by the appeal of the Rose Bowl classic.

Princeton Officials Will Talk When Time Comes.
 PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 27.—Until a formal invitation is received from Stanford the possibility of unheeded Princeton representing the East in the New Year's day in the Rose Bowl will not be considered, Asa Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics, said today.

"We have received no invitation," he said, "and while there has been considerable speculation, we cannot consider the matter until the proper time comes. We have an agreement with Yale against post season games, but just what the situation would be in this case I could not say."

Anna Eleven Wins.
 By the Associated Press.
 ANNA, Ill., Nov. 27.—The Anna professional football team defeated the Frankfort here yesterday, 6 to 0.

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 BIG SIX
 Team: ...
 BIG TEN
 Team: ...
 PACIFIC COAST
 Team: ...
 ROCKY MOUNTAIN
 Team: ...
 SOUTHERN
 Team: ...
 SOUTHEASTERN
 Team: ...
 LITTLE NINETEEN
 Team: ...

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ARMY OFFICIALS WILL CONSIDER INVITATION FOR ROSE BOWL GAME

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Army will consider an invitation to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl intersectional football game, New Year's day, if and when

KIPKE ADMITS HE HAD "PRETTY GOOD" ELEVEN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 27.—Harry G. Kipke, the coach who predicted two months ago that Michigan would lose three football games this fall, broke down today and admitted he had a "pretty good" eleven in 1933.

"We had a real fighting outfit," Kipke said. "The boys came through the champions they are in that game with Northwestern, they are as good as our 1932 team."

"Everhardt stepped out and became a really great ball player. Our ends, Ward and Pease, were near perfection. We had great line play."

"As for next year," said Kipke, "we'll lose three games all right, but the other teams will point for us. Of course, but they can't point any more than they did this year."

Commenting on reports that relations between the Wildcats and Wolverines were strained because of rough play, Kipke said: "That's a platitude. They played hard football."

Downtown "Y" Swimmers Win.

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. Cadets swimming team composed of boys who weigh less than 100 pounds, gave a victory to their credit over the Carondelet Y. M. C. A. Cadets, whom they defeated, 49 to 34, in a swimming meet at the Carondelet pool.

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IDENTIFIED AS ROBBER IN RESTAURANT HOLDUP

Suspect Denies Charge; Five Revolvers and Shotgun Found in Home.

Five revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun were found by police in a house on Eitel terrace yesterday when they arrested a young electrician there.

The prisoner subsequently was identified as one of the two robbers who took \$30 in a holdup at a restaurant at 4935 Delmar boulevard Nov. 16. He denied the charge.

"We had a real fighting outfit," Kipke said. "The boys came through the champions they are in that game with Northwestern, they are as good as our 1932 team."

"Everhardt stepped out and became a really great ball player. Our ends, Ward and Pease, were near perfection. We had great line play."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FORECLOSURE SUITS FILED AGAINST WILLIAM MALONE

Former Head of Illinois Tax Commission Is Under Indictment for Tax Evasion.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Two foreclosure suits were filed in Circuit Court Saturday against William H. Malone, former head of the Illinois Tax Commission, now under Federal indictment for income tax evasion.

The suits seek to foreclose a \$60,000 junior mortgage of Malone's theater building and a \$50,000 mortgage on a store building owned by him, both in suburban Park Ridge. F. D. Baird, holder of the mortgages, alleged interest payments were defaulted last June 27.

A previous suit alleges Malone defaulted in interest payments on a \$350,000 first mortgage on the theater building. Malone is in Europe.

Stages of Rivers.

Pittsburgh 12 feet, a fall of 0.8; Cincinnati 11.9 feet, a fall of 0.8; Louisville 9.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cairo, 9.3 feet, a rise of 0.9; Memphis 8.2 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg 3 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans 0.4 feet, a fall of 0.6.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

POLICEMAN WALKS IN ON HOLDUP; IS KILLED

Fellow Vice Squad Patrolman Clubbed in Raid on New York Apartment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—A vice squad policeman was slain and his partner clubbed with a revolver when they raided an upper West Side apartment and stepped unwittingly into a holdup yesterday. Two of a dozen or more men in the apartment were seriously injured in the affray.

Conflicting versions of what happened precipitated an investigation by high police officials. Peter J. Costa, 33 years old, was shot in the left eye and chest. His costless body was found in the hallway outside the fourth floor apartment.

Inspector Edward J. Lennon, to whose staff Costa was attached, said Costa and his partner, William F. Cramer, both in plainclothes, went to the apartment to make a vice arrest. Cramer went in, leaving Costa standing outside the door, and was clubbed by three holdup men, Lennon said.

When Costa entered to find out what was delaying his partner he was shot, Lennon said. It was not determined how he happened to be costless. One of the alleged holdup men, Joseph Saunders, 29, was shot in the right side by Cramer. Another, Joseph Girosi, 21, suffered fractures of the skull, arm and leg when he leaped through a window. The third escaped. Girosi and Saunders were charged with homicide.

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GOODS FOR SALE

ing Until 9 O'Clock

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NAL SALE

Factory Close-Outs
Every Machine New

AUTOMATIC

Electric Washer
Regular Price
\$495
Tomorrow
at
~~Grand~~
\$32
\$1
DOWN
Carrying
Charges

Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Choose any Washer—if you are not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Over 50 Makes to Choose From

\$18 Thor \$1 DOWN
Used Washer Carrying Charge

Brandt's
904 Pine Open Evenings
Until 9 O'Clock

RES FOR SALE

ON TIME
SH DOWN OPEN EYES.
SUN. TILL 1

RIDE ON
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BUYING PLAN
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NOW NO ONE
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**5 LARGEST CREDIT
TIRE STORES in ST. LOUIS**
**TEAU - Two Doors From Corner
2600 CHUTEAU
Cor. 3100 LOCUST**

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO MONEY
AUTOS OR TRUCKS
Investigate
Our Cost Before Borrowing
Car Need Not Be Paid for—
Payments Reduced—More
Money Advanced

AUTO MONEY
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
LOANS
AUTOS OR TRUCKS
\$10 TO \$500
At legal rates in 10 minutes. Refinance
your car, reduce your payments. Confi-
dential, courteous service. The oldest
and largest in the city. There must be
reason.

WELFARE FINANCE CO.
4 offices for your convenience.
1039 N. Grand—1063 Easton

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In 15 minutes on **LEGAL NOTES**
without endorser. A strictly confidential
and courteous service. We pay off your
present mortgage, advance more money,
smaller payments arranged. Loans
made in Missouri and Illinois. Pay no
over ride

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

Northwest Corner Grand & Page
Open THU 9 P. M. Sun. THU 2 P. M.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
\$25 to \$1000
REFINANCING
Courtless service, legal rates. Our
representative will call at your home.
AUTO FINANCE CO.
1335 Delmar at Grand JE 5210
1448 Locust St. JE 3423
201 Arundel Lakeside 5776
2050 Penn. Open Evening. FR 0211



STOCK MARKET

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Total sales on the New York Stock exchange today amounted to 1,556,739 shares, compared with 477,917 Saturday, 1,892,510 a week ago and 540,033 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 619,083,352 shares, compared with 399,978,844 last year and 527,535,627 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Domestic Gold Price Unchanged for Sixth Day, Dollar Higher in Exchange Market, Staples Unsettled and U. S. Bonds Show Rally.

STOCK PRICE TEND.

Advances	502	185
Declines	102	122
Unchanged	681	493
Total Issues	3	6
New 1933 issues	2	0
New 1932 issues	2	0

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Stocks failed to work up any enthusiasm today as the domestic gold price was again unchanged, the dollar continued to move substantially higher in foreign exchange dealings and staples displayed a high degree of uneasiness. Losses of 1 to 2 points predominated. The close was heavy. Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Weakness of European currencies gave a decided lift to stabilization sentiment. The British pound fell about 15 cents at one time and the French franc around 20 of a cent before rallying moderately. Trading in equities was dull most of the session, but persistent weakness in metal issues brought a last-hour selling flurry which depressed most categories. The alcohol, however, exhibited resistance. Wheat declined and rallied, but finished nearly a cent a bushel lower. Cotton dropped \$1 or more a bale and silver futures were soft. U. S. Government securities were strong and prime investment bonds firm.

Shares of National Distillers, Schenley and American Commercial Alcohol managed to retain gains of fractions to a point. U. S. Smelting dropped more than 6 while Case, American Can, Allied Chemical, Pont, Johns-Manville, Western Union and Santa Fe yielded 3 to 5. Those off 1 to 2 or more included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Cerro de Pasco, Alaska Juneau, Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

Wheat was nervous at the close with losses of 1/2 to 3/4 of a cent a bushel. Corn was down 1/4 to 1/2 of a cent and oats were 1/4 to 1/2 of a cent lower. Rye fell 1/4 to 3/4 of a cent. Barley was unchanged to only 1/4 of a cent lower. Winnipeg wheat reacted 1/4 to 1/2 of a cent a bushel. Cotton ended with declines of 1/4 to 1/2 of a cent a bale. Bar Silver was off 1/4 of a cent an ounce at 22 cents.

Sterling at \$0.0975 was down 10/100 cents in the afternoon. French francs showed a loss of 1/4 of a cent at 60 1/2 cents and Dutch guilders slumped a 1/4 of a cent to 62 1/2 cents. Belgian francs and Swiss francs declined 50 and 64 of a cent, respectively. Recessions of 1/4 to nearly a cent were recorded by Canadian dollars, the Scandinavian, German marks and Japanese yen.

The News of Day.

The holding of the domestic gold price at \$37.76 an ounce since last Tuesday was interpreted in some quarters as possibly pointing toward dollar stabilization. One financial commentator, however, feels that the administration must move the gold rate up to around \$38 to allow to the thoughtless manipulating program for the raising of commodity prices.

Most bankers were counseling against premature conclusions regarding inflationary potentialities. So far as buying power is concerned, one observer recalled that a 60-cent dollar now will buy much more than the 70-cent dollar in Italy, because of the reaction in prices and business since the summer months.

Most banking circles feel that the return of the dollar to gold, on a bullion instead of coin basis, is necessary to stabilize the money market. Industry can gain any real momentum on the advance. These "sound money" advocates believe that it is not so important whether the dollar is placed on a 50, 55, 60 or 70 cent base, but it is contended, erratic trade currents will continue to prevail so long as the stated value of the monetary unit is problematical.

The Knoxville, Tenn., vote in approval of a bond issue to provide a municipally owned electric power system was of much interest to followers of the public utility stocks, as fear that Tennessee's economic may have to further decrease rates.

Maintenance of the R. F. C. gold price at \$37.76, where it has remained since last Tuesday, attracted attention.

Days' 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Chrysler, 4 1/2; Nat. Distill., 21 1/2; Gen. Elec., 21 1/2; Nat. Steel, 21 1/2; International Nickel, 21 1/2; U. S. Steel, 43; down 1; Socony-Vac, 15 1/2; down 1/2; Montgomery Ward, 21 1/2; down 1/2; American Smelt. & Refining, 40; down 1/2; General Electric, 19 1/2; down 1/2; Celanese, 43 1/2; down 1/2.

U. S. Dollar 69.95 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued at one time today at approximately 64.90 cents, compared with 63.47 cents Saturday and 63.30 cents a month ago.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Nov. 27.—Transactions in Wagner Electric, which opened 1/4 point higher and closed 3/4 lower, made up about three-quarters of the business on the local exchange.

Rice-Six was higher. Brown Shoe, International Shoe and National Candy were unchanged.

Stock sales amounted to 1284 shares, compared with 405 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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FUNERAL OF MRS. LUELLA A. BROWNING
Funeral services for Mrs. Luella A. Browning, 68 years old, widow of Lawrence A. Browning, former St. Louis coal merchant, who died Saturday at her home in Chicago, will be held at Valhalla chapel tomorrow at 11 a. m. Mrs. Browning had resided in Chicago since the death of her husband in 1926. He was formerly president of the Western Anthracite Coal & Coke Co. and the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad.

UNION-MAY-STERN

Delivers This
PHILCO

An efficient super-heterodyne set in handsome walnut cabinet. New high efficiency tubes. Dynamic speaker. Gets police calls. A big value for little money.

\$22.50

Complete 30-DAY FREE TRIAL

UNION-MAY-STERN
At All StoresPROTEST
HIGH
CLEANING
PRICESHelp Howards Give the
NRA the Truth

An administrative board of St. Louis cleaners, on which Howards has been denied representation, has instituted higher cleaning prices in St. Louis that are unjust and unnecessary.

Howards is solidly behind the NRA and will comply with every ruling, but Howards believes the NRA at Washington is entitled to all the facts.

We have been and can continue to pay our employees Code wages at Code hours BUT STILL CHARGE LESS for cash and carry service.

Needless price increases must be protested if the NRA is to fulfill its great destiny. High prices will bar thousands of people from fair cleaning service, force many small plants out of business and employes out of work. Selfishly, this would benefit a large company like Howards, but Howards is not a selfish business.

Thus we call upon every St. Louisian to join us in a mammoth demonstration against these unfair, unjust price increases. You should not be denied your right to save money if you carry your clothes to be cleaned and pay cash.

The public has a voice through the Consumers' Advisory Board, and you can place directly before the NRA the facts of St. Louis prices. We are fighting to give you fair prices and we are giving you this opportunity to do your part in saving money for yourself and thousands for the St. Louis public.

Sign the attached coupon. Whether or not you bring clothes with you to be cleaned, leave it at any of our stores, or mail the coupon to us at once. Act now! There will be a hearing on these prices. Yours and our protests will be taken direct to President Roosevelt.

**HOWARDS
CLEANERS**

2515 N. GRAND Jefferson 9400

To Consumer Advisory Board, Washington, D. C.:

As a protest against existing high cleaning prices as shown by denial of my right to save money by paying cash, and by carrying my cleaning, I do hereby protest and suggest these prices be investigated.

Name

Address

City State

SCULPTOR KILLS SELF
AT GAY STUDIO PARTY

Leonard C. Zaiss Ends Life
After He Is Rebuked
by His Wife.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISON, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The host at a gay party, Leonard C. Zaiss, 41 years old, sculptor and war-time aviation instructor, died at dawn yesterday from a bullet wound in the head. Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire set the case down as suicide.

After questioning the artist's widow, the former Lillian Ames Chapman, and their two guests, police said hours of merry-making had preceded the shooting. The guests were Charles Bateman, also an artist, and his wife, Mrs. Ethel Bateman, who came down from their home at South Salem, near the Connecticut border, for the week-end.

Extensive drinking in the Zaiss combination home and studio, police said, preceded a solo dance by Mrs. Bateman. Both women then retired to the second floor, and the police account continued, and Bateman went outside for fresh air. Zaiss went upstairs and after stopping for a minute or two at the guest room, continued on to the room which he shared with his wife.

Mrs. Zaiss rebuked him for stopping at the guest room, authorities said, quoting the husband as responding: "You're right, Lillian; I am going to end it all."

With that, police said, he took a pistol out of a bureau drawer and shot himself.

**FIRM DECLINES TO HANDLE
SHARES FOR BREWING PROJECT**

Gets Report That Peerless Corporation Has No Power to Engage in Beer Making.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The Peerless Corporation, a pioneer in the automobile manufacturing industry, has encountered a handicap in its plans to invade the beer brewing field, it was indicated in Wall Street today.

Several months ago, Peerless gave notice of its intention to turn from motor manufacturing to brewing. To obtain a necessary financing the company offered stockholders new shares, the offering being underwritten by the New York Stock Exchange firm of Remond & Co.

It was disclosed today by the Stock Exchange and Remond & Co. that the latter, on the advice of counsel, declined to accept 92,071 shares of Peerless stock under the underwriting agreement on the ground that the corporation "has no power to engage in the brewery business and that it is therefore beyond its corporate powers" to raise funds by the issue of additional stock for the purpose of financing a wholly-owned subsidiary corporation engaged in that business.

The Peerless Corporation informed the Stock Exchange that its own counsel thought the company was free to enter the new field without violation of its charter.

TO CUT ELECTRIC RATES
IN 150 MISSOURI TOWNS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 27.—The Missouri Public Service Commission today announced the Missouri Power & Light Co., serving 150 towns and communities in central and northern Missouri, had agreed to make reductions in electric rates for its commercial, residential and rural customers.

The reductions were agreed on in a series of conferences between the company and commission, after the commission recently notified the company that an analysis of its operating reports indicated the company should make reductions.

The changes in rates, to be put into effect progressively for the affected classes of customers, between Jan. 1 and May 1, 1934, provide an average reduction of about 12 per cent. The company stated the savings to individual customers under the new schedule would vary from 6 to 30 per cent.

GREEN ASSERTS CRITICISM
OF NRA IS UNPATRIOTIC

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—William H. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a speech here Saturday night came to the defense of the administration's recovery program and expressed the opinion it was unpatriotic to criticize.

"We cannot carry the unemployed with 45,000,000 persons depending upon them, winter after winter," Green said. "We must overcome unemployment; we can't stand it any longer and we must win in our fight against it."

He said the fate of the social order was "hanging in the balance" and that everyone should do everything possible to make the Government's plan a success.

Green asserted the President's plan "must succeed" with industry and labor working together. He said, "No one has offered us a better plan. We suffered much the past few years, and as I look back I wonder how we came through it all."

The Rev. E. R. Bartholomew Dies. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—The Rev. Dr. Ellen Revelen Bartholomew, 81 years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, and former president of the General Synod of that denomination, died today. He was 78 years old. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Julia Hall Bartholomew; a son and three daughters.

MAYOR TALKS OF MEMORIAL
FOR ST. LOUIS RIVER FRONT

At Vincennes, Ind., He Discusses Louisiana Purchase Plan In-pects Improvement.

VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 27.—At a civic gathering today, Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis discussed the proposal to develop the river front of his city as a memorial to the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 and Thomas Jefferson, who made it. Dickmann inspected the recently completed memorial here to George Rogers Clark, explorer. It was built with Federal aid. Dickmann proposed to have Senator Clark and Congressman Cochran of Missouri and other members of Congress from the old Louisiana Territory sponsor the St. Louis plan.

St. Louis, he related, had 23 miles of river front, "rich in tradition and teeming with romance and glamour of the old steamboat days," but without a memorial to the events and men which opened up the region. Time had been brought before the civic consciousness only recently, he added.

Mayor Dickmann came here by airplane, accompanied by City Counselor Hay and Frank Sullivan, secretary to the Street Commissioner.

KEY TO CELL DOOR MISSING,
PRISONER BURNS TO DEATH

Fire at Greenfield, Ill., Destroys City Jail, Jail and Fire Apparatus.

By the Associated Press.
GREENFIELD, Ill., Nov. 27.—The city hall, the jail and the Fire Department apparatus were destroyed Saturday night in a fire which also burned to death a prisoner charged with a minor offense.

Clifford Probst, 31 years old, a coal miner arrested at 11 p. m. could not be saved because no one could be found with a key to the cell.

Volunteer firemen were able to save only one piece of equipment. A wind blowing sparks away from the business center probably saved that section.

Dies of Rabies From Mouse's Bite. ADA, Ok., Nov. 27.—Bitten by a mouse, William Ryan Coppedge, 14 years old, died here Saturday of rabies.

DON'T NEGLECT COLDS

PUB soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat—so instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours. What gratifying relief!

Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, camphor and other valuable ingredients. That's why it gets such fine results—ease in 5 minutes, and relief in 5 hours, as a rule. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes the congested parts, drawing out the pain and infection. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.



JANGLED NERVES

THAT CONSTANT TICKING
IS DRIVING
ME CRAZY!

Jangled nerves can make an evening at home a nightmare

An evening at home ruined by jangled nerves... Rustling of papers, ticking of clocks, and other little things that ordinarily don't matter, driving one crazy! To get full enjoyment out of living your nerves must be under perfect control.

Watch your nerves... Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation.

And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS—THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

How are YOUR nerves?

TEST No. 11

TAKE 20 STEPS FORWARD IN A STRAIGHT LINE

Beginning with your left foot—place the heel of one foot in front of and against the toe of the other foot. Take twenty steps forward in a straight line. See how quickly you can complete this test. An average record is 12 seconds.

Irving Jaffee (Camel smoker), famous Olympic skating champion, can take the 20 steps in 7 seconds.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

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BELLBOYS FORM UNION;
85 PCT. ARE REPRESENTED

They Are Affiliated With Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Association.

A union representing 85 per cent of the bellboys in St. Louis was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

The bellboys are affiliated with the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, which is chartered by the American Federation of Labor.

ROOSEVELT NAMES BOARDS
FOR TWO RAIL PAY DISPUTES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—President Roosevelt named two three-man emergency boards today to begin investigations Wednesday into the disputes between the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana and employees of the company, and the disputes between the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Co., the receivers of the company and its employees.

The three selected to meet in

Houston, Tex., Nov. 29, to look into the case of the Texas & New Orleans Railroad Co., which is an extension of the Southern Pacific lines, were: Walter P. Stacy, Chief Justice Supreme Court of North Carolina, at Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. L. W. Courtney, professor at Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; Frank P. Douglas, business man, Oklahoma City, Ok.

The three chosen to meet at Mobile, Ala., next Wednesday in the Mobile & Ohio case are: Dr. Davis R. Dewey, chief of Department of Economics, Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, Boston; Col. Walter C. Clephane, lawyer and professor of law at George Washington University, Washington; Judge Homer B. Dobbell, Justice of Supreme Court of Minnesota, St. Paul.

WRINGER ROLLS... 95c

Parts and Service All Make Washers

NORDMAN BROS.

3215 MERAMEC ST. Riverside 7155

Open Evenings, Except Wed & Fri.

Choice of These Items—Tuesday and Wednesday \$14.95

\$14.95 SALE

Values to \$29.75

Democrat Gas Ranges \$14.95

Values to \$27.50

Odd Walnut Vanities \$14.95

Values to \$29.75

Odd China Cabinets, Values to \$29.75 \$14.95

\$27.50 Lounge Chair and Ottoman to Match \$14.95

\$22.50 Walnut Colonial Chest \$14.95

Regular Large Size Chiffonieres \$14.95

\$19.75 Wal. Cedar Chest \$14.95

6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$14.95

\$21.75 Pair of Lamps Junior and Table Lamp both for \$14.95

\$23.95 3-Piece Metal Bed Outfit (Including Metal Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress) \$14.95

\$24.95 Kitchen Cabinets Green and Ivory or Oak \$14.95

CASH, CHARGE OR CONVENIENT CREDIT!

Only at Union-May-Stern can you secure with each purchase, an

INSURANCE

Protective Bond which automatically cancels unpaid balance in event of death of wage-earner.

UNION-MAY-STERN

How are YOUR nerves?

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Beginning with your left foot—place the heel of one foot in front of and against the toe of the other foot. Take twenty steps forward in a straight line. See how quickly you can complete this test. An average record is 12 seconds.

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Parts and Service All Make Washers
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3315 MERAMEC ST. Riverside 7155
Open Evenings, Except Wed & Fri.

**is
IALS**

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Values to \$29.75
**Demonstrator
Gas Ranges**
\$14.95

\$27.50
alnut
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95

**\$22.50 5-Piece
Oak Breakfast
Sets**
\$14.95

\$24.95
Kitchen
Cabinets
Green and
ory or Oak
14.95

**CASH, CHARGE
OR CONVENIENT
CREDIT!**

Only at Union-May-Stern
can you secure with each
purchase, an
INSURANCE
Protective Bond
which automatically can-
cels unpaid balance in
event of death of wage-
earner.



OUR nerves?
T No. 11

**TAKE 20 STEPS
FORWARD IN A
STRAIGHT LINE**

foot—place the heel of
against the toe of the
steps forward in a straight
line can complete this test
in seconds.

er), famous Olympic skat-
the 20 steps in 7 seconds.

**EVER GET
R NERVES!**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1933.

PAGES 1-6C

A REVIEW OF FASHIONS IN ST. LOUIS

DRY RED WINES

An Expert Talks About Various Vintages

STYLES OF THE PAST

By a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

Today

Says Borah to Smith.
Two Girls, and a Moral.
What Good Is Science.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

SENATOR BORAH rejects ex-Gov. Smith's criticism of what Mr. Smith calls President Roosevelt's "boloney dollars." The Idaho Senator says the President's gold buying is sound. He lives in the West among farmers where money is scarce. Alfred E. Smith lives in New York, where they have about all the money there is.

Senator Borah says "the gold dollar is the most dishonest dollar ever created, except absolutely irredeemable paper money."

A practical answer to criticism of President Roosevelt comes from the Department of Commerce, showing that the outside world is using our cheaper dollars to buy goods, thus giving employment to American workmen. Our exports in October were at their highest point since 1931.

In Queen Victoria's day a beautiful young girl lived in England, named Mary Lloyd. Great artists painted her pictures. They appear in the great museums. Now Mary Lloyd, 60 years old, makes a poor living, sewing, scrubbing, working at menial odd jobs.

When Mary Lloyd was born in England, 60 years ago, Marie Dressler was born in this country. Marie Dressler was a very good-looking girl, but no raving beauty like Mary Lloyd. For that reason Marie Dressler worked hard, thought hard, and studied. Now at 60 she earns \$5000 a week, or more, in moving pictures and enjoys herself. Moral: Cultivate the inside of your head as well as the outside of your face.

Strange items in the news. A scientific observatory is built on Mount Sinai, where Moses received the Ten Commandments from the Lord.

The Smithsonian Institution, building the observatory, picked out Mount Sinai as the highest, absolutely dry spot in the Eastern Hemisphere. Its purpose is to measure heat from the sun.

To the foolish old question "of what practical use is all your science," many answers are given as "you won't waste money boring for coal once you know that it is never found below a certain formation, or waste time digging for water when you know it is not found below granite." That has to do a little with geology.

A little knowledge of physics would have helped Sam Olson of South Dakota, who filled a bottle full of coffee and heated it on the stove, cutting his face and hands badly when the bottle exploded. A little knowledge about expansion caused by heat and steam would have protected him.

The able Russian, Litvinoff, his work here done, sails back to Russia, leaving this friendly message: "Russia is like a man who has found a friend who has been lost for many years. I hope we will never lose our friend again." Common sense in this country replies "the same to you."

In Chicago's "operating table murder," the dead woman's mother-in-law, Mrs. Wynkoop, a doctor, confessed that she did the killing. Now her son, Earle, says he was the murderer, and his mother confessed the crime only to save him. The double confession puzzles police and may make conviction difficult if mother and son stick to stories told.

Chicago has not had this kind of a murder before. It may bring Clarence Darrow from retirement.

The German brand of fascism, established by Hitler, spreading to Belgium starts as usual. Joris Van Severen gathers young men, gives each a green uniform, military cap, tunic, riding breeches and leggings, and starts the "Union of Dutch National Solidarity." Shortened to "dinasos," the young gentlemen who feel that riding breeches and leggings help them, even when they have no horses, don't want kings, Free Masons, bankers, Socialist political parties or private property. This doesn't leave much except the riding breeches and leggings.

The unexpected is hard to deal with. Kenneth Meeker of Montana, whose business is catching rattlesnakes, shipped 100 big ones this summer to the Chicago exposition. His friends, hearing him yell for help in a distant field, said, "Some rattler has got him at last." When they reached him they found a mouse had run up his leg.

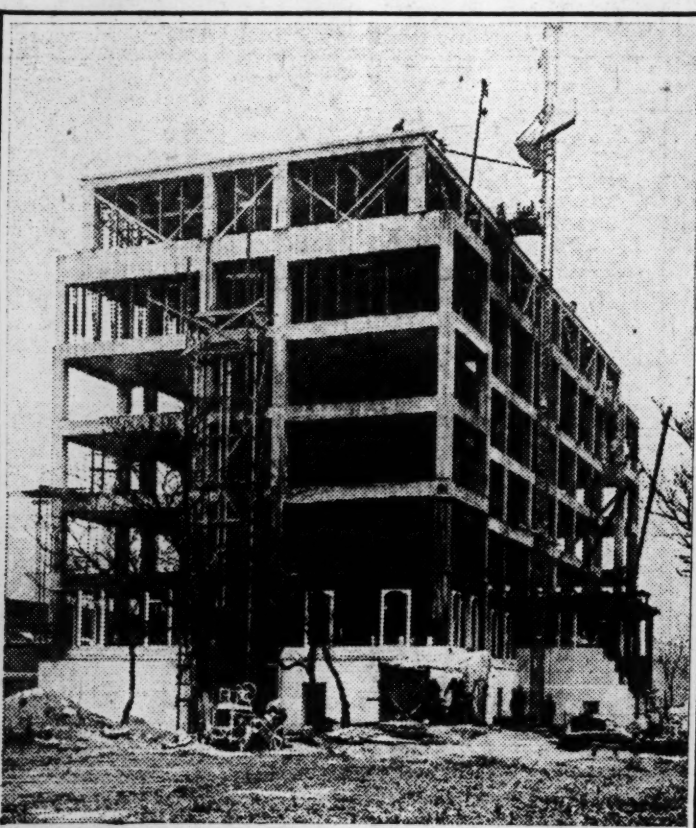
Tax Lien Against Movie Company.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—An income tax lien alleging that the Gloria Swanson Picture Corporation, Ltd., owes the Government \$20,928 on 1932 earnings, has been filed in Federal Court here.

DESTRUCTION OF THE WESTBOROUGH COUNTRY CLUB BY FIRE



NEGRO HOSPITAL PROJECT AS IT IS TODAY



Administration unit of the new institution which will contain offices, operating room, laboratories and quarters for staff of physicians.

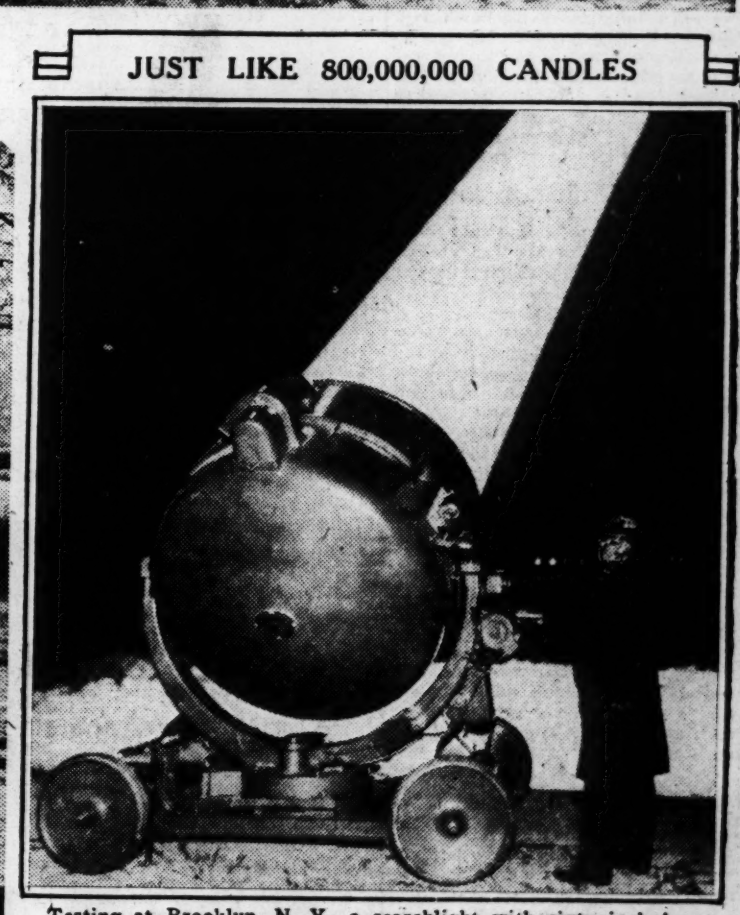
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

The north end of the building when the conflagration was at its greatest intensity.



Firemen from nearby communities, and some from St. Louis, fought a losing battle with the flames.

The main entrance on the south side of the building.



Testing at Brooklyn, N. Y., a searchlight with sixty inch lens which is capable of throwing a beam of light strong enough to reveal an airplane 15,000 feet overhead.

JUST LIKE 800,000,000 CANDLES

FONTBONNE COLLEGE SOPHOMORES GIVING THEIR ANNUAL DANCE



The Misses Ann Muschong and Melba Durbin.



The Misses Margaret McQuillan, Florence Miravalle and Mildred Oldeg.



The Misses Betty Berg and Helen Moran.



The Misses Virginia Lucas, Vera Gauvin and Ann McNamara.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE discussed my problem with a good many people and there is great difference of opinion. At a wedding in the church, should the people (friends and relatives) wait inside the church and go out after the bride or go out before the bride?—RED-DOT.

The bride procession turns from the altar after the ceremony and proceeds down the aisle out of the church or into a church parlor, before anyone else in the church moves at all. This is the custom in all churches.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I'll print this to Mrs. "G. L. J." Thanks to Martha Carr, I am to have the extreme pleasure of meeting a sister of my musical sorority. I have lived in St. Louis three years, and although I have known there surely must be members of our sorority in this city, I have not been fortunate enough to meet one of them.

I am a member of Epistol Chapter and a graduate of the Ithaca (N. Y.) Conservatory of Music. I am looking forward to meeting you and will be glad to have you phone me at HIland 8771.

MRS. C. A. S.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I'm coming to you for advice; you seem to be able to give everyone else a way out. My problem is this: I have gone steady with a girl for two years and I am sure she cares a whole lot. But, if I have a date with her and we return to her home, she then goes out dancing. Is that proper? I don't want to seem narrow-minded. I don't like it, but I never say anything. As a matter of fact, she seems to try to make me jealous, but I am lucky enough to be able to hide my jealousy, even though it makes me boil!

I am a member of Epistol Chapter but she claims she can't dance with me. We are not engaged, but expect to get married some day. But I feel I must have something to take care of her with.

Please don't think me a sorehead, but I would like to know if she is doing quite right.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE.

Of course you would not care nearly so much for her if she failed to do these very things; but her antics do seem a trifle extraordinary. You'd better practice up your dancing a lot with other girls. When she sees how much they enjoy it, she may change her tune and will not care to do other things to fill out the evening. By rights, when you take her home, especially if it is late, she should call it an evening and stay put. Couldn't you seem in a rush sometime when you take her home and say good-night hurriedly? If she asks you where the fire is, just say you have a date with a girl to take her dancing.

Perhaps she thinks you are slow in making preparations for the marriage; too sure that you can make it at your leisure. She sounds pretty much alive to me, and I would advise you to hustle and, at the same time, use a little curb with her.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE some magazines and no longer have any use for them. Could you tell me where I might send them, so that they would be of some use?

A. G. B.

The Missouri Welfare League, in the Arcade Building, is eager to get magazines for men and women in the prison, who are begging for reading matter, so that they may not only help pass the time, but improve themselves mentally. They feel they will have a better chance when they have served their time and start again.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I ONCE had ambition. My ambition was to go through high school and then take up music and go back to my country, Mexico, and teach music. But my father refused to let me go to high school and thinks girls do not need education. When he said this, I thought there was nothing left but to marry (but I haven't yet). And every time I mention going out at night he raises the roof. He always says while I am under his roof, I take orders or get out. And I sure would, if I had some place to go. In my school problem I tried to get the principal to talk to him but my father paid no attention to him. Please answer this as I am about to do something desperate.

DISCONTENTED CON VIDA.

First go to your priest, or to your minister, if you are not a Catholic. Talk to him and, if your father is interested in the church, I think that may be a help to you. If this fails, say to your father that if you get the education you want, you can then make much more money and do much for the family—perhaps give him a trip to Mexico or do some very nice thing for him.

I know this looks like using a bait, but it might really help both of you. Finally, tell him (if you are 21 years old and of age) that girls in America are allowed more freedom and leave home and family if they are given no affection and no chance. Tell him you will get work, then go to one of the nice girls' clubs to live; you would rather not do this but if he insists, it can be done. Isn't there some friend of his of the same nationality, who can help you?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

WHAT 2 MONTHS OF 31 DAYS EACH
FOLLOW EACH OTHER
BESIDES JULY AND AUGUST?
DECEMBER AND JANUARY



"SKIY" DAVIS

-Oklahoma University

KICKED 23 GOALS AFTER TOUCHDOWNS IN ONE GAME

Against Kingfisher College, Sept. 29, 1917

EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE TREE OF JUSTICE

In the early days of Pueblo, Colorado, fifteen offenders against the primitive laws of the frontier were hanged upon the sturdy old cottonwood tree, standing in the center of what now is South Union avenue, Pueblo. At the time, that part of the town was in Mexico, while the territory north of the river was No Man's Land. Judge Lynch was the presiding jurist under the cottonwood tree, and his court, which boasted neither clerks nor reporters, had the reputation of being the most relentless tribunal of the frontier. One of the victims of the tree was convicted by the process of drawing lots. Among the victims were three horse thieves of the vicinity of the St. Charles mesa.

THE BLIND CHECKER WIZARD

Mr. Augustine Massa, blind from boyhood, met and defeated 27 opponents simultaneously in January, 1922. This astonishing feat means that he had to memorize the position of 648 checkers constantly at one and the same time. Previously he met and defeated 10 and 20 simultaneous opponents. Mr. Massa, who is a practicing attorney in New York, won the heavyweight wrestling championship of Columbia University in 1921, and proves to what high degree man can master his fate in overcoming handicaps.

TOMORROW: THE DOME OF THE ROCK.

Outdoor Fashions Trend Toward Heavy Apparel

NEW YORK.—Winter sports designers are trying to see how well they can wrap up their devotees. The classic Norwegian trousers, practical and attractive, are advocated. The pushing of the plus-four has not been so successful as it involves the stocking problem and anyone who has tried them, knows that woolen ones are not so waterproof.

One winter sports designer is presenting canvas shoes, lined with spats, bound in leather. A costume of brilliant Scotch plaid wool, skirt and full golf trousers is shown with a skirt that you can put over them if you like.

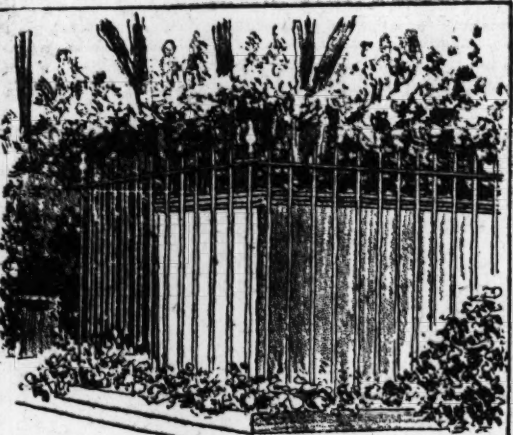
A little sleeveless waistcoat of heavily padded, quilted silk to wear under your skiing jacket for extra warmth is one of the warmer and more practical accessories. The fashion windows are enough to give you chills and fever with backless frocks, and the shortest of shorts claiming attention on one side and a snow scene enhanced by sking styles distracting you from the other window.

When the sun gets too strong, fashion has fixed it by designing a smart little hood that you may draw over your head in little Red Riding Hood fashion.

Omelet With Chives
Beat six eggs lightly with one tablespoon flour, one-half cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one-third teaspoon pepper. Lastly add one-third cup finely chopped chives. Pour into a well-buttered pan and cook as you would plain omelet. For those unfamiliar with chives, they are in flavor much like very mild onions.

Mexico or do some very nice thing for him.

I know this looks like using a bait, but it might really help both of you. Finally, tell him (if you are 21 years old and of age) that girls in America are allowed more freedom and leave home and family if they are given no affection and no chance. Tell him you will get work, then go to one of the nice girls' clubs to live; you would rather not do this but if he insists, it can be done. Isn't there some friend of his of the same nationality, who can help you?



THE EARL OF LANESBOROUGH
AND HIS DOG ARE BURIED TOGETHER
IN THE SAME GRAVE
-Switland, Leicester.

PINK DUCK
IS A COLORED JANITOR
in Jackson, Miss.



North dealt and passed. South, one diamond; North, one heart; South, three no trumps, a slam try which shows at least one high heart honor, and shows a very powerful hand in all respects. Six no trumps by North because of the complete control of the heart suit and the three queens, now promoted to key cards by South's mighty rebid. Really the queen of diamonds is the outstanding key card. I asked West why he did not double with an ace, diamonds, surely stopped, and further protection in clubs. She said, "Do you think I am foolish enough to double a Sims pair after that bidding? I expected them to lead out six or seven hearts and squeeze everything but my ace out of my hand. I doubt whether I would have doubled seven no trumps, though on a lead with an ace to lay down! At that, I knew I was a fool not to lead my ace immediately, but I felt that by doing so I would surrender all hope of beating the contract."

The Play.
West led the jack of clubs—the lead of a fine player, the only one which appears to have a hope of setting the contract. As sometimes happens in this game, West was punished for making the right lead technically, for on this particular hand it gave the declarer a grand slam. The ace of clubs is doomed if declarer is allowed to win a club trick before the ace is played.

An Unusual Development.

A rare feature was that declarer, though holding a five-card suit, did her squeezing with a four-card suit. Winning the club lead with her king, she led the queen and jack of hearts. When West failed to follow on the second round, it was plain that she held four or five of that suit, and would therefore not be able to hold on to protection in all of them—in fact, not in any. West discarded on the other hearts, clubs and a spade. Declarer was now able to take four rounds of spades, getting to dummy with the queen of diamonds after the second round of spades. On the last spade, West had to let go either a diamond or else the ace of clubs. At the tenth trick, North leads the last spade, having also a small diamond and Q 4 of clubs. South has A K 8 3 of diamonds. West has to discard from J 10 9 of diamonds and ace of clubs, and must make good for the thirteenth trick either South's eight of diamonds or North's queen of clubs. Here was a queen that developed easily and naturally on a hand that was in no way freakish. Those Souths against whom the ace of clubs was immediately laid down or another suit led were extremely unlucky—killed by an inferior, "give up the ghost" play which, however, on this occasion was a killer.

Christmas holly wreaths hung on the outside of windows keep much longer than if hung on the inside. Heat dries the berries and curls the leaves.

ment in New York, New Jersey and Ohio from grape varieties developed from native American stock. Several red varieties are blended to produce red wines marketed under the general name of clarets, but they are a distinct American type, recognized readily by the fruity fragrance of the wine, quite different from the flavor of the European types.

(Tomorrow—The Festive Sparkling Wines.)

Grignolino (pronounced Gree-neo-lino), is a splendid red table wine which originated in Asti, Piedmont, Italy. It is of a beautiful ruby red color, clear and brilliant, of wonderful bouquet, slightly perfumed and of a delightful taste. The largest California acreage of Grignolino vines is found in San Bernardino County. The California Grignolino is generally ready for consumption when aged about two years. It is served at the temperature of the room.

Zinfandel is a red dry claret type California wine made from the Zinfandel grape. It is a tart wine, strong in free acid, and having a distinct taste and character of the fruit from the Zinfandel vine. A good Zinfandel must have all of the characteristics of claret and yet show in pronounced form a Zinfandel taste. It is served at the temperature of the room.

Eastern Dry Red Wines.
American dry red wines are for-

BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

I Liked Everything About This Hand

THE hand given below was played in the women's New Jersey State pair, championship; three pairs tied for top by bidding six no trumps and making seven, each of these pairs was playing the same system; what system was it that enabled North to give, no rating whatever to her three queens as constituents for an original bid, out permitted her to make a triple jump to second bid mainly on account of these three unsecured ladies?

Q9xxx
AK8x
Qx
NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH
AK
QJxx
AKxxx
Kxxx

North dealt and passed. South, one diamond; North, one heart; South, three no trumps, a slam try which shows at least one high heart honor, and shows a very powerful hand in all respects. Six no trumps by North because of the complete control of the heart suit and the three queens, now promoted to key cards by South's mighty rebid. Really the queen of diamonds is the outstanding key card. I asked West why he did not double with an ace, diamonds, surely stopped, and further protection in clubs. She said, "Do you think I am foolish enough to double a Sims pair after that bidding? I expected them to lead out six or seven hearts and squeeze everything but my ace out of my hand. I doubt whether I would have doubled seven no trumps, though on a lead with an ace to lay down! At that, I knew I was a fool not to lead my ace immediately, but I felt that by doing so I would surrender all hope of beating the contract."

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PINCH-HITTING FOR Walter Winchell On Broadway

(Owing to the illness of Walter Winchell this column is being written by Paul Yawitz until Mr. Winchell's recovery.)

BOHEMIA.
Good people from the Heights and Bronx Adore old Greenwich Village On week-ends they descend to get Their atmospheric fillage, Ye Little Tea Shoppes and Ye Nookes Are crowded by the species, Whom geographic change has turned To embryonic Nietzsche.

They wallow in the quaintness of A reconditioned dungeon, Philosophizing as they eat The thirty-five cent luncheon. —Naomi Shaw.

Grandma Dellah.
Samson Raphaelson, one of our favorite playwrights, tells about the time he took the net profits from his "Jazz Singer" and invested them in a yacht which he anchored off his Maine farm, immediately after acquiring the boat he went to Abercrombie's and fitted himself in an elegant captain's cap—the realization of a lifetime.

The cap was Samson's pride, and he wore it both on and off deck and at all hours. One morning he went out into the woods to chop trees and before long he spied his aged grandmother—up for the week-end—coming toward him. "Samson, my boy," she said, "what is this cap you're wearing?"

"It's my captain's cap, grandma," he explained. "When you own a yacht you become its captain." The aged lady looked at him fondly. "You know, Samson, my son, by me you're a captain, by your wife you're a captain, but by the captain's," she nodded wisely, "you're no captain!"

The Real Thing.
Which reminds us of the time that Tom Mix purchased his first palatial sea hack and joined a Southern California yacht club. Flushed with Hollywood prosperity and imbued with a flare for showmanship, Mix attired himself in a Rear Admiral's uniform, braids, epaulettes and brass buttons. One day the Commodore of the

yacht club sought Mix and attempted to tactfully discourage the use of the gaudy outfit. Approaching the star, he said: "You know, Mr. Mix, you're not need all those brass buttons."

"Brass buttons, my eye!" retorted Tom. "Every one of them's 14 carat gold."

Look It Up.
Charles Carille calls our attention to Page 487 of the Manhattan phone book where the listing of "The House of Wedding Presents" is followed a few lines later by that of the "House Wreckers' Union."

In Need, Indeed?
Paul Sabini burries in to say, "In these days a friend in need is a very frequent occurrence."

Adieu, Kibitzers.
There's one advantage to be derived if the dollar takes another drop, states Al Schwartz. We may get rid of the pests who are always putting their 2 cents into your business.

Olin Millerisms.
Statistics show that during the first six months of 1933, a man was struck by an automobile every 16 seconds. Wotta man!

Retort Proper.
Art Landry, the bandman, stepped off a train in Buffalo with

a bag packed to the brim with musical arrangements. The red cap tried to lift the baggage but found it too heavy. "Ah! my sorry, boss," he said, "but I can't lift it."

"What are you complaining about," retorted Landry. "I gotta play it."

What Are You? ... What Do You Want?
HITHERTO, your life has been pretty much of a mess, hasn't it? Yes, there were times when everything seemed to be on the surface, but secretly you knew that you were discontented, restless, confused—always wanting something you didn't have—dissatisfied after you got it. And many a time you've wondered, miserably, if it was possible for any man to feel settled and happy. Yes, it is. If you could answer two simple questions, you, too, could be settled and happy.

WHAT ARE YOU? WHAT DO YOU WANT?
These two questions hold the secret of your life's success or failure. What are you? What sort of a person? Have you ever tried to discover? Chances are you haven't. Instead of thinking about what sort of a person you really are, you've spent your time in thinking about what sort of a person you'd like to be.

When you were a little lad, you spent hours in day dreaming, imagining yourself in different roles. You were a policeman—or a beautiful actress—or a famous fighter—or a dancer—scores of roles. And, as a child, you never doubted your perfect ability to fill any of them. Then, later on, you realized that it might be so easy. But still you were sure that you might be almost anything you pleased—if you could get the breaks. Meaning that you'd have to have money, and skill, and the right friends, and maybe a chance to study. But, given these helps, you could be what you wished.

But you were wrong. We can't be "whatever we wish to be," even if it is true, many slivers to our natures. We are attracted by widely different personalities. We enjoy picturing ourselves in those roles. But we couldn't actually LIVE those roles.

For there are certain definite limits within each one of us. There are certain things we can be—certain things we'd enjoy being and could succeed in being. And just as surely there are certain things we can't be—we wouldn't like being if we could.

Do you know what those things are, in your own life? Do you know your own capacities or limitations? Or have you been through life following one will-o'-the-wisp personality after the other? Deciding one day to be a Mae West or Greta Garbo—the next to be a Janet Gaynor or a Lillian Gish? Or, if you're a man, seeing yourself alternately as sailor, hobo, aviator, explorer, big-business-man, racketeer?

That's what you're really doing, isn't it? And then you wonder why you were "never satisfied with your life." But the simple truth was—YOU never had any life. ... YOU never were any special person. You were just a miscellaneous lot of impulses, some of which expressed your true self and your real ability—but the majority of which fitted you as poorly as last year's wardrobe would fit a turtle.

Then there's that second question—WHAT DO YOU WANT? But the answer to that is the same as the answer to the first question. You haven't known what you wanted any more than you've known what you are. You had new wants with each new personality. And so you drifted along—getting exactly nowhere.

"Unhappy?" course you were. But you kept hoping that something would turn up—that a chance would come some day and you'd find your place in life."

But the chance has never come. And it never will come. We can't FIND our place in life—MAKE it. We make it by deciding WHAT WE ARE AND WHAT WE WANT, then eliminating all the other wishes and sticking to that one program.

Can you be settled and happy? Sure you can—IF YOU REALLY WANT TO BE AND WILL WORK FOR THE JOB. You have what it takes. But will you use it? Or can't you cut out your pipe dreams? (Copyright, 1933.)

Pumpkin Filling
(For 8 Tarts.)
Two cups pumpkin, cooked.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One-fourth cup dark brown sugar.
One egg.
One and one-half teaspoons cinnamon.
Two-thirds teaspoon cloves.
Two-thirds teaspoon nutmeg.
Two-thirds teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Two eggs.
Two cups milk.
Mix ingredients and pour into deep, unbaked tart cases. Bake ten minutes in hot oven. Lower heat, bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Let tarts cool gradually slow oven. Let tarts cool. Then they can be lifted out easily, using knife and fork. Serve tarts on paper doilies. Deep frozen pans or custard cups can be used for baking.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

Window Pane Tapping
"HAVE that nice lawn," said Willy Nilly, who had been washing the pieces Christopher had dropped to the ground. Grandma Grouchy Galump's lawn, and I think I will spread them there."

Christopher carried them out to his back. Just as Willy Nilly had everything nicely arranged and Christopher had gone into the house for some lunch they heard a loud quack-quacking.

They rushed outside to see what had happened and found Ducks excitedly running toward them. Tell about the pond races they had just had. They had not noticed the wash on the lawn and had run right over it and with their muddy webbed feet! Now Willy Nilly had to do the work all over again!

Meantime Top Notch was trying to discover the thief. "If we ever find the money," Rip said, "we'll have to make some sort of burglar alarm."

"What good would that do?" Top Notch returned in his practical way. "No one would hear it go off except the squirrels and birds in the woods."

"They might serve as special police," suggested Rip. "Squirrels are too busy about their own affairs," said Top Notch. "Birds go away in the winter, and any snail around would let us know too late to be of any use."

That night Willy Nilly heard a tap, tap, tap on his window pane. He could see no one outside and again he heard the window tapping. What could it mean? Could the thief be in the neighborhood?

Tomorrow—"The Thief."

the Value of a
Good Electric Clock

Every Home Needs at Least One
Choose from the Celebrated
Self-Starting Telechrons

At the new residence electric rate the cost of operating a Telechron-motored clock is only 3 1/2 cents a month.

The latest Telechron Electric Alarm Clock is unusually attractive; black and gold finish or black and chromium, \$5.95

G. E. Hostess Kitchen Clock; extremely popular; in chrome with chromium, \$5.25

G. E. Morning Star Electric Alarm Clock is among the newest styles. Very attractive. Price, \$5.95

G. E. Debutante Electric Clock in the new case style that is so distinctive. In black and chrome or black and gold finish, \$5.95

This Revere Telechron is splendid for your own home and perfect as a gift for someone whom you are especially anxious to please. It shows its quality in the beauty of its Honduras mahogany case, in the richness of its Westminster chime and in its good time keeping. 18 inches wide, 8 inches high and 3 1/4 inches deep. The numerals are raised. And like all Telechron electric clocks, it is self starting.

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UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

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East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Alton Light & Power Co.

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Chest Colds
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VAPORUB

STAINLESS now if you prefer

's Odd Exhibits
ns Bridge System

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"If we ever find the money," Rip said, "we'll have to make some sort of burglar alarm."

"What good would that do?" Top Notch returned in his practical way.

"No one would hear it go off except the squirrels and birds in the woods."

"They might serve as special police," suggested Rip.

"Squirrels are too busy about their own affairs," said Top Notch. "Birds go away in the winter, and any snails around would let us know too late to be of any use."

That night Willy Nilly heard a tap, tap, tap on his window pane. He could see no one outside and again he heard the window tapping. What could it mean? Could the thief be in the neighborhood?

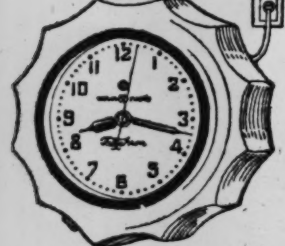
Tomorrow—"The Thief."

a bag packed to the brim with musical arrangements. The red cap tried to lift the baggage but found it too heavy. "Ah! my sorry, boss," he said, "but ah can't lift it."

"What are you complaining about," retorted Landry. "I gotta play it."



The latest Telechron Electric Alarm Clock is unusually attractive; black and gold finish or black and chromium, \$5.95



G. E. Hostess Kitchen Clock; extremely popular; in colors with chromium, \$5.95



G. E. Hostess Kitchen Clock; extremely popular; in colors with chromium, \$5.95

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Horoscope for Tuesday A Visit to the Stores

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

What Are You?... What Do You Want?

HERETO, your life has been pretty much of a mess, hasn't it? Yes, there were times when everything seemed to be on the face, but secretly you knew they weren't. Inwardly you were discontented, restless, confused—always wanting something you didn't have—dissatisfied after you got it. And many a time you wondered, miserably, if it was possible for any man to feel settled and happy.



MISS ROBINSON

Yes, it is. If you could answer two simple questions, you, too, could be settled and happy.

WHAT ARE YOU? WHAT DO YOU WANT?

These two questions hold the secret of your life's success or failure. Yes, it is. If you know what you are and what you want, you can achieve it.

What are you? What sort of a person? Have you ever tried to answer? Chances are you haven't. Instead of thinking about what sort of a person you really are, you've spent your time in thinking about what sort of a person you'd like to be.

When you were a little tad, you spent hours in day dreaming, imagining yourself in different roles. You were a policeman—or a beautiful actress—or a famous fighter—or a dancer—scores of roles. And, as a child, you never doubted your perfect ability to fill any of them. Then, later on, you realized that reality isn't so easy. But still you were sure that you might be almost anything you pleased "if you could break the breaks." Meaning, that you'd have to have money, and skill, and the right friends, and maybe a chance to study. But, given these helps, you could be what you wished.

But you were wrong. We can't be whatever we wish to be, even "if we have the breaks." We have, in true, many sides to our nature. We are attracted by widely different personalities. We enjoy turning ourselves in these roles, but we couldn't actually LIVE these roles.

For there are certain definite sides within each one of us. There are certain things that can be certain things we'd enjoy being and could succeed in being. And just as surely there are certain things that can't be—and wouldn't like being if we could.

Do you know what those things are, in your own life? Do you know your own capacities or limitations? Do you have you gone through life following one will-o'-the-wisp personality after the other? Deciding one day to be a Mae West or Greta Garbo—the next to be a Janet Gaynor or a Lillian Gish? Or, if you're a man, seeing yourself alternately as a sailor, hobo, aviator, explorer, seafaring man, racketseer?

That's what you're really doing, isn't it? And then you wonder why you were "never satisfied with your life." But the simple truth is—YOU never had any life. If you never were any special person, you were just a miscellaneous lot of impulses, some of which expressed your true self and your real ability—but the majority of which acted you as poorly as tail feathers would fit a turtle.

Then there's that second question—WHAT DO YOU WANT? But the answer to that is the same as the answer to the first question. You haven't known what you wanted any more than you've known what you are. You had new things with each new personality, and so you drifted along—getting exactly nowhere.

Unhappy? Of course you were. But you kept hoping that some day would turn up—that a chance would come some day and you'd find your place in life. But the chance has never come. And it never will come. We don't find our place in life—MAKE it. We make it by deciding WHAT WE ARE AND WHAT WE WANT, then eliminating all the other wishes and sticking to that one program.

Can you be settled and happy? Can you can-IT-YOU REALLY WANT TO BE AND WILL WORK AT THE JOB. You have what it takes. But will you use it? Or don't you cut out your pipe dreams? (Copyright, 1933.)

Pumpkin Filling
(For 8 Tarts.)
Two cups pumpkin, cooked.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One-fourth cup dark brown sugar.
One and one-half teaspoons cinnamon.
Two-thirds teaspoon cloves.
Two-thirds teaspoon nutmeg.
Two-thirds teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Two eggs.
Two cups milk.
Mix ingredients and pour into unbaked tart cases. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven. Lower heat and bake 20 minutes in moderately slow oven. Let tarts cool. Then they can be lifted easily, using knife and fork. Serve tarts on paper doilies. Deep tarts in custard cups can be used for baking.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Back to Mode of Our Grandmothers

A Style Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

Miss Mary Virginia Grayson, who wrote this article and posed for the photos, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Hoffmann Grayson. She is making an informal debut this year.

— By —

Mary Virginia Grayson

WE ARE not exactly going back to our grandmother's figure, because we still don't fancy hips, but we have followed the example in trailing gowns and stately carriage for evening wear. This is shown to advantage in the molded hips and trailing folds of the dress I have chosen for formal affairs. The material is satin, of a rich orchid blue cast. The front and sides of the skirt and part of the blouse are cut in one piece and are carried to the back to join a panel which forms a merrmaid train. The sleeve interest is a new note which has crept into the latest evening costumes and in this dress there are folds of the material doubled and sheered which form short cap sleeves and outline the low neckline of the back. The neckline is rather high in the front. A wide stitched belt of the satin is fastened with an ivory buckle.

The other gown is of the semi-formal type which is so necessary in these days of "don't dress" parties and hotel dancing. It is of black velvet with a bias cut and not quite as long as the formal gown. There is a black velvet tailored belt with a pink chiffon-covered buckle. The sleeves are of several rows of pink accordion-pleated chiffon which stand out in butterfly wing effect. The neckline is V in shape and low in the back.

The finishing touches are given by some cute black velvet gloves and black velvet bag. When necessary, I wear a small, close-fitting hat of velvet with this costume.



MISS ROBINSON

A TALK on HEALTH

Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston

Hypertension

HIGH blood pressure is known to be definitely associated with such conditions as arteriosclerosis and diseases of the kidneys. But there are certain conditions in which high blood pressure exists, without any apparent organic reason.

Patients suffering from hypertension commonly complain of nervousness, dizziness, fatigue, insomnia, and vasomotor disorders, the latter frequently taking the form of flushes, sensations of heat, unwarranted perspiration, and the like.

Psychoneurotic patients, or, as they are sometimes described, patients suffering from nervousness, complain of similar disorders, and the idea naturally suggests itself that possibly the very same type of condition that in one patient produces "nervousness" may in another produce hypertension, or both conditions simultaneously.

The high blood pressure of these sufferers could be lowered by a wide variety of treatments, including suggestion, psychotherapy, a change of environment, removal of emotional disturbances, and the like.

On the other hand, not infrequently the onset of the symptoms of nervousness, dizziness, fatigue, insomnia, etc., could be established as having taken place at a time when the patient was emotionally or otherwise upset.

Blood pressure is essentially under the control of a portion of the nervous system, which is called vegetative.

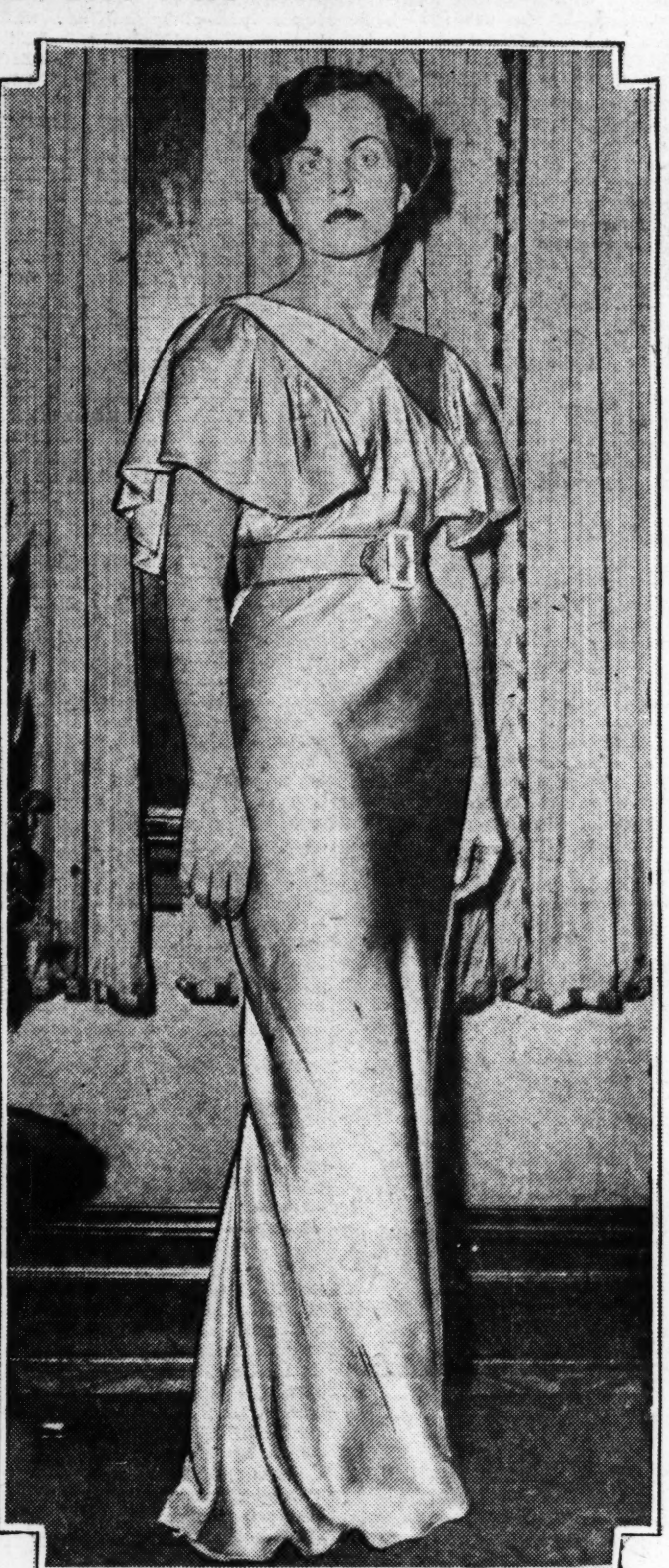
This portion of the nervous system is not directly affected by volition, by the will, but these patients appear to be excessively susceptible to slight stimuli.

In so far as persistent hypertension is not in its commencement due to any organic cause may in time lead to degenerative changes in the circulatory system, and effort should be made to eliminate the responsible stimuli, conditions or circumstances.

Duodenal Ulcers

THE duodenal ulcer tends to become chronic with a fairly regular cycle of activity, when the patient suffers pains and the typical symptoms associated with his condition, followed by periods during which the patient feels well.

The duodenal ulcer may heal spontaneously. However, medicine and nature make a better combination against the duodenal ulcer than nature alone.



MISS ROBINSON

TODAY'S PATTERN

The New in Fashion

If you're looking for a frack that's sparkling, terribly chic and NEW in every line—here it is! You'll revel in its interesting details—the tricky scarf neckline where one end slips under a smart tab, diagonal seaming that is the last word in slenderness, the perk to the shoulder line, with the straight sleeves joined to a lining and the essential nobby button trim! Smart as can be in any of the following mediums—faile, rough crepe, bengaline, wool, or satin, combined with bengaline.

Pattern 1605 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric and 3/4 yard 39-inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE CURRENT EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

The Survival of Natives

SCIENTIFICALLY controlled studies have invalidated most of persistent beliefs concerning the special virtues of aboriginal natives, their methods of living, longevity and powers of endurance.

Wherever civilized man en masse has come in contact with natives, he has shown himself in many ways more capable of withstanding hardships than has the native stock.

The exceptions are in localities where natives and the civilized man must suffer cruelly to survive, and the civilized man is unwilling.

An interesting illustration of this is now available in the rapid decline of the Australian natives, threatened with the extinction which overwhelmed the Tasmanians.

The injurious effects resulting from the contact of the native with the civilized man are of course multifarious.

To begin with, as the invader appropriates the native's land, he deprives him of his normal source of food and disrupts the native's routine of life.

SEEN in THE STORES

By SYLVIA

STORES have introduced several new styles in boys' caps. One type is the usual aviator's helmet with leather-finished material forming the ear section but with a new feature of knit top and back parts. The caps are offered in several bright colors. Other knit caps have ear tabs also of knitted material, which may be turned up when not needed.

If old felt hats are not available to cut up and make those crazy skull caps the high school boys affect, the same kind of atrocity now may be purchased ready-made. Even the points about the upturned brim are there, and instead of the motley array of celluloid lapel buttons, usually assembled by the boys and pinned all over the cap there are bright metal discs about the crown.

Even if Walt Disney's porkers and their persecutor were not as popular as they are, most boys still would like the new "Big Bad Wolf" sweaters, for these garments are warm, soft and come in a large variety of colors. The brushed wool of which the sweater is made suggests by its very nature the fur of the wolf, and the high neck adds to the illusion.

Popeye would probably scorn to wear the dress-up tie graded with a picture of himself and which is being sold for boys' wear, but his youthful followers, who have taken to eating spinach at his behest will no doubt be very proud to have such an adornment.

The lumberjack idea in coat blouses has ascended the social scale until now some very dressy little suits carrying out the idea are among the newest things shown for tiny boys. A good grade of jersey is used for the shorts and jacket, which is styled after those popular among woodsmen. Knitted stripes at the wrists, pockets, lower edge of jacket and neck opening furnish trimming for the suits, for the knit portion is of contrasting color. Tan jersey suits have brown trimmings and oxford gray have the blue. Zipper fasteners close the blouses.

Overalls for boys which have been brought out of the back yards and put into the schoolrooms are straight sleeves joined to a lining and the garments have received a favorable reception from young wearers, as did the first corduroy overalls. The fact that they represent the long-past idea endears them to boys, and mothers like the way the bib section helps hold in the blouses. Lumberjacks and, in some cases, caps to match enable the buyer to assemble a complete suit.

Some smart designer thought up the answer to the parents' winter theme song of "Button Up Your Overcoat" to which most boys are subjected. A turtle-necked muffler is the big idea. Of knit material, it appears to be the high-necked part of a sweater with a bib section attached both to the front and to the back, a feature that seems very sensible. Another model has long muffler ends attached to the turtle-neck.

The classic red and white and blue and white dotted swiss frock, smocked in the darker color, for the youngest of misses, have winter sisters in the dotted wool challis dresses shown in the children's department. Unless examined closely, they appear to be of dotted swiss. Some of the collars are of white crepe de chine, others are of white challis edged with either red or blue.

A little girl may be no farther along than kindergarten, but she knows just as well as her colleagues that the wool for school clothes is the darling of fashion, and she'll probably choose either a wool crepe jumper with a plaid cotton blouse in bright colors, a light-weight dark colored wool crepe frock made with a pleated skirt, or a cunning red plaid wool dress with white collar and red tie.

BEAUTY CLINIC



BEAUTIFUL eyes can make up amazingly for lack of beauty elsewhere. However, beautiful eyes often go unnoticed because they haven't the proper setting. Rouge does a great deal for the eyes, but the skillful use of eye cosmetics can add further enchantment.

There are lovely mascaras in shades for every type, that deepen the color of the lashes and give them an upward quirk. You can make yourself starry-eyed with such little effort that you will find yourself applying these mascaras religiously. There are newer liquid mascaras which will be perfect for use. They are absolutely waterproof, run-proof and smudge-proof.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Nov. 23.

SOCIAL changes apt to be rather tempting, but don't leap over any fences till you have a mighty good notion of where you are going to land, and in what condition. Deal cautiously with those older in dealing.

gal Killing. In what regard do you hold the Ten Commandments? Do you think they were good for previous generations, to obey, but possibly a little old-fashioned in this present day and age? Nations are getting together nowadays to discuss, not whether or not they will try to kill each other, but in what ways they shall consider it legal to try to destroy one another. They are not trying to stop war when all they attempt is to stop certain types of war. Instead of what they are doing in the way of telling each other to cut out certain types of weapons, why not say "Don't kill each other in ANY way!" If they don't mean that they are wrong and are going to use planetary rays for bad purposes. The same is true with each of us in our daily affairs.

Your Year Ahead. Money affairs for the year to come for those who entered the world on this date will be connected with local interests, brothers and sisters, and what applied intellect can do to expand their earning power. Make everything concrete and practical, for the things you do this year are apt to be permanent. Danger: May 29 to June 10, and 20 to 27, 1934.

Tomorrow. Good judgment is your best asset, especially on this type of day.

ADVERTISEMENT

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving!

You'll never know how quickly a severe cough following a cold can be cured until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives prompt, positive relief. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and it's a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, clears the air passages and soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in severe winter coughs. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, used for generations for its quick effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

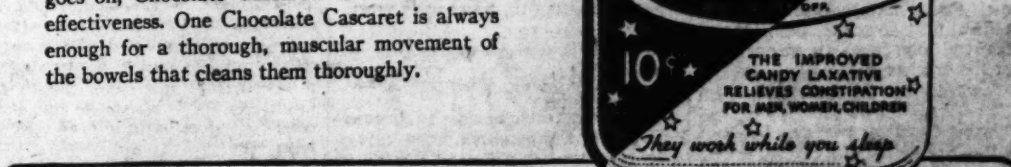
LAXATIVE STALE?

Ten Cents will find out.

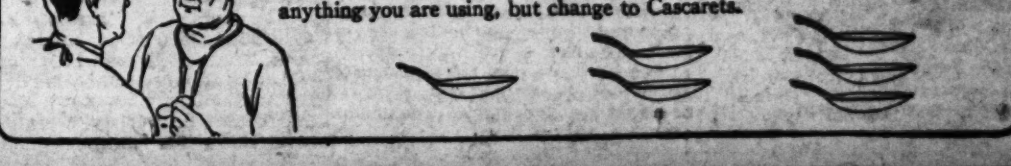
Don't worry when some old, reliable remedy no longer helps that bilious boy—it's just time for what doctors call a cathartic change.

Laxative staleness can be caused by any laxative a child has taken too long. It can never be cured by larger doses. Do what thousands of parents are doing—make a simple change to Chocolate Cascarets. Children never tire of their honest-to-goodness chocolate flavor and the system is not upset.

A Chocolate Cascaret usually straightens-out a sluggish child overnight. And there is nothing in this formula to harm or form a habit. As time goes on, Chocolate Cascarets do not lose their effectiveness. One Chocolate Cascaret is always enough for a thorough, muscular movement of the bowels that cleans them thoroughly.



WARNING: A bowel medicine that has been taken even two months, can make child or adult laxative stale. Don't increase the dose of anything you are using, but change to Cascarets.



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Lost Cord

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Has Hopes

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



Central, Gimme Washington, D. C.
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OLD line Jeffersonians are squawking that this administration is treating Democrats like Republicans.

Well, the boys come and go. Railroads are running three-day round trips for master minds.

Every bird with a job is like a wavering pitcher. There's always another guy warming up in the bull pen.

Nobody can last long with a theory and nothing to prove it. An Indian with one arrow is soon home from the wars.

Many a lad has slammed the door from the outside. Getting so a forty-hour week is a long tenure of office.

There's a ban on news from the Treasury where all the news is taking place.

When you see a man running with a sap bucket he is either going to tap a maple tree or a telephone.

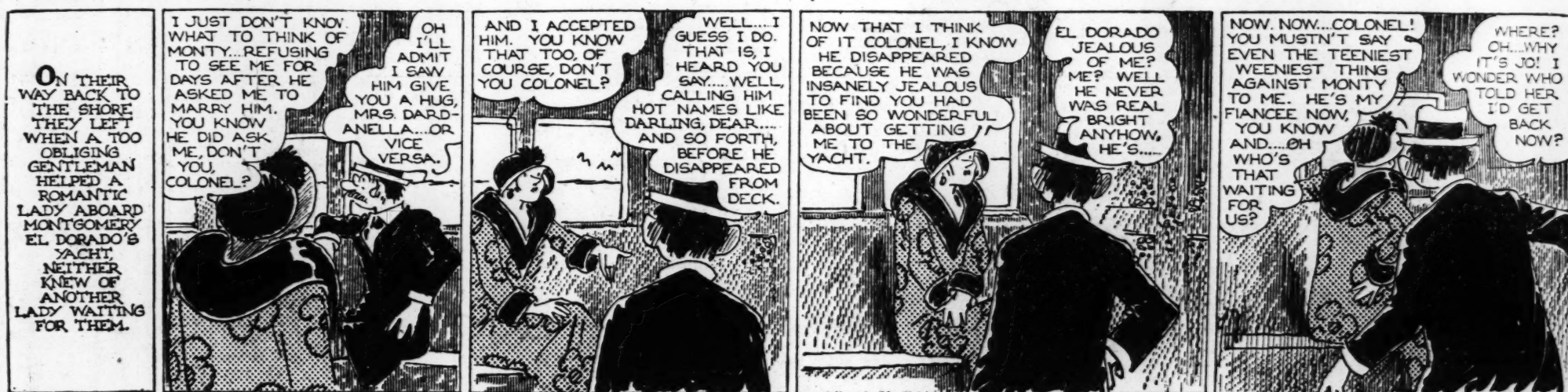
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

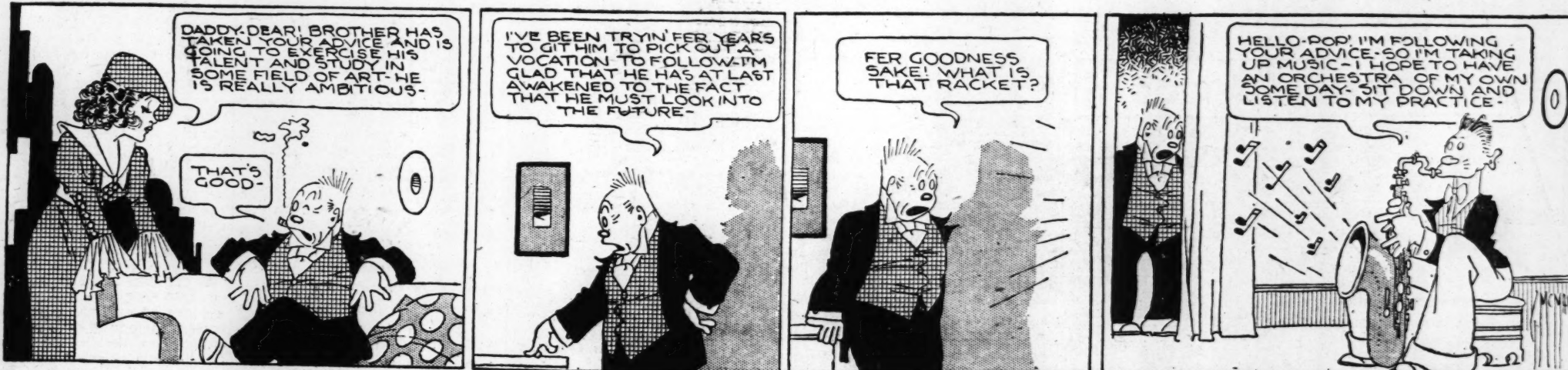
An Interesting Third Party

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Outside Looking In

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Necessary Promotion

(Copyright, 1933.)



MARYLAND TROOPS USE GAS ON MOB, HOLD 4 MEN

300 Militiamen Leave Salisbury With Their Prisoners, Alleged Members of Band That Lynched Negro at Princess Anne Oct. 18.

SOLDIERS ALLOWED TO GO, UNMOLESTED

They Abandon Armory After Crowd Presses In—Shots Fired, Bricks Thrown, Firemen Called on to Help Troops, Play Water on Gas to Kill the Fumes.

By the Associated Press.
SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 28. — A Maryland National Guard battalion of 300 picked men sent here by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie to arrest nine alleged Princess Anne lynchers left Salisbury early this afternoon for Baltimore following a mob demonstration.

They had with them the four men they had arrested last night and early today.

Early today a crowd of about 400 men, apparently incensed at the arrests, advanced on the armory. The crowd gave way before the gas bombs, temporarily, but again advanced and the guardsmen withdrew into the armory.

The mob was augmented by long motor caravans converging on Salisbury from many points on the eastern shore of Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

A general fire alarm was sounded and firemen were ordered to the rescue of the guardsmen.

The mob appeared to be unimpressed by the gas, pressing closer and closer.

The firemen poured streams of water into the tear gas, apparently in an effort to deaden the effects of the fumes. They appeared to be in sympathy with the mob. The mob cheered.

A few minutes later more tear gas was loosed.

Bricks Thrown, Shots Fired. Bricks were thrown at this was followed by shots, although it was not determined who had fired them, guardsmen or mobsters.

Brigadier-General Milton A. Reckord, State Adjutant-General, in command of the battalion, went outside the armory and made a brief speech, asking the crowd to fall back. He was greeted with jeers.

After more than an hour, with the mob still threatening, the guardsmen marched from the armory and got into their buses.

After the guardsmen left, the crowd continued to make a boisterous demonstration. Two automobiles were overturned. One of them caught fire. Some of the crowd gathered made threats against newspaper reporters. The reporters were taken out of the armory by a side entrance.

As the buses carrying the guardsmen pulled away, the crowd made no attempt to molest them.

Some of the crowd, however, turned over an official car, a large sedan. A Negro chauffeur scrambled out and ran. The car was said to belong to William Preston Lane Jr., State Attorney-General, who had been in the armory.

Gov. Ritchie was ill in Annapolis, but news from Salisbury was taken to him. He announced he would call out more troops if Gen. Reckord asked for them.

Troops Arrive Unexpectedly. The battalion appeared here suddenly last night and moved into adjoining Somerset County to arrest the wanted men.

Four arrests were soon made. Gov. Ritchie sent in the troops after State's Attorney John E. Robins of Somerset County had refused to act on the demand of Attorney General Lane to have the nine men arrested and public hearings held on the evidence. The names of the men and evidence against them has been collected by State police and Baltimore detectives and forwarded to Robins for action. Robins said there was no use in putting the men in jail because, he said, a mob would form and take them out.

Action With Wartime Secrecy. The battalion moved from Baltimore with wartime secrecy. Gen. Reckord had an order from Gov. Ritchie to "proceed to arrest."

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.